

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXV.—No. 215.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1936

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Feinberg's Body Found Friday Afternoon, But Death Cause Uncertain

Coroner Forman, Missing 11 Days, Thought to have Taken Poison; Found on Adjoining Farm by John Johnson.

NO VERDICT

Coroner Dubois Gives no Verdict as to Cause of Death; Body Fully Decomposed.

Attracted to the scene by turkey buzzards hovering overhead John Makinen Friday afternoon discovered the body of Abram I Feinberg, 66-year-old Gardiner farmer, who has been sought by State Troopers for the last 11 days. The body of Feinberg was found on the farm adjoining his own about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and was removed to the morgue of Coroner Lester Dubois at New Paltz for an autopsy. From the condition of the body Feinberg had been dead several days and it was difficult to tell the cause of death from observation so badly was the body decomposed.

Indications are that Feinberg, probably took poison for a bottle presumed to contain a poison powder was found a short distance from the body near a rock. An analysis of the powder is being made. This morning Coroner Dubois when asked by a reporter as to whether he had definitely determined the cause of death stated that he had not, but from the conditions under which the body was found and the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of Feinberg 11 days ago he was under the impression that it was a case of suicide. However, he said he would give no definite verdict until a complete investigation had been completed and he had the report of the doctor making the autopsy.

The body of the missing man was found on the bank of the Shawangunk creek about 500 yards upstream from where the missing man's hat and shoes were found by Troopers several days ago.

At Woman's Edge.

The body was found at the edge of the water, and had evidently been submerged in the water during recent rains, but at the time it was found it was not in the water. When discovered it lay face down on a large stone on the bank.

Coroner Dubois stated that there were no signs of foul play and no marks on the body. The place where the body was found is a good half mile from the Feinberg house. It was not far from the house of the man who found the body. Feinberg was in the habit of going to the home of his neighbor frequently.

Search Is Begun.

It was reported that Feinberg had disappeared several days ago State Troopers began a search for him. It was feared there had been foul play since Feinberg had been one of the men in the locality who had been questioned by State Troopers in connection with the Pine Bush bank robbery. Feinberg was not suspected of being involved in the matter but he was questioned in regard to men who had been at the bank prior to the hold-up and also on the day of the robbery.

There was some fear that members of the gang had learned of his questioning and feared that he might disclose some facts of importance and as a result might have resorted to murder.

Investigation Is Made.

Corporal Norman Baker and Trooper Andy Klein of New Paltz made an investigation when the disappearance was reported to them and on the bank of the creek about 500 yards from where the body was found yesterday they discovered Feinberg's shoes and hat. Twice a day since then the Troopers have patrolled the creek principally downstream from the point where the hat and shoes were found in the belief that the body would be found in the creek.

From the conditions which existed at the scene it is believed that Feinberg's body remained near the spot where he died.

Remains Over Spec.

Thursday morning Coroner's were hovering over a certain spot on the creek and Friday morning they were again over in the same location. Learning of the fact that Feinberg was missing and the condition had been found near the creek Mr. Makinen set out Friday afternoon to locate the spot where the remains were collecting. He soon located the body and headed Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein who with Coroner Dubois went to the scene.

District Attorney George B. Mullan was notified of the finding of the body and directed that an autopsy be performed. From the road bed of the body creek was about 10 days when the disappearance was first noted.

Death as Homicide.

When Feinberg first disappeared it was a theory of the police that he had "taken him for a ride" because of the belief that he knew something of the men who ruled at his place on the day of the Pine Bush robbery. He had told the authorities that he believed the men had been at his place the day of the robbery and he had been before the court here in Orange county. This led the authorities to investigate the possibility of a murder.

A shotgun in his chamber and a shotgun were being dug and came to New Paltz.

Mayor Heiselman Welcomes Calvin Short Was Killed Civil Service Delegates Here Friday Evening in Crash At Municipal Auditorium Near Woodstock Club

Some Civil Service Association and Civil Service Forum Opens Annual Convention—President William Denosue Accepts Greeting From Mayor—Election of Officers This Afternoon and Dinner Tonight—Executive Meeting Held Friday Afternoon.

German Problem Takes Foreground at Geneva

Geneva, June 27 (P)—The German problem was thrust sharply into the foreground of discussions among League of Nations' delegates today.

Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, conferred with Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff of Russia and it was understood they discussed Germany's rearmament. Great Britain was said to be uneasy over Reichsfuehrer Hitler's failure to reply to the question asking his position on international relations.

Another element of anxiety was provided by the situation in the Free City of Danzig where Albert Forster, local Nazi leader, issued a statement attacking Sean Lester, the League's high commissioner for Danzig.

New Law Will Add 40 Men to Staff at Napanoch Institute

During the executive committee session of State Civil Service Association at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Friday afternoon, it was brought out that the eight-hour law for state hospitals and prisons, that goes into effect July 1, will add approximately 40 men to the staff at

Napanoch State Institution for Mental Defectives. Increases will be brought about in practically every institution of the kind throughout the state.

The Civil Service body feels that the legislation for the eight-hour day in state institutions is the outcome of its efforts to put an end to workers staying on their jobs for 72 and 84 hours a week. Those who brought pressure for shorter hours were Harold C. Osterman of Wyoming county, Frank J. Prival, first vice-president of the New York organization, Maurice Sheehan, delegate from Oneonta and Robert Decker, president of the Napanoch Guards Council. Mr. Decker spent considerable time in Albany urging the passage of the eight hour law.

Besides Mr. Decker, other Napanoch institution employees at yesterday's executive conference were A. G. Wurben and F. L. Morse. About 2,000 have taken examinations for the new jobs in the state prisons and hospitals, but until men are selected from the eligible list, temporary employees will serve.

Sergeant Cunningham Was Operated Upon

Sergeant James J. Cunningham of the State Troopers was taking the day off today as the outcome of an operation which was performed Thursday at Albany City Hospital on his nose. The popular Saugerties trooper went to Albany Hospital Wednesday and on Thursday Dr. Hinman eye, ear and nose specialist performed the operation under the direction of Dr. Donohue, the trooper sure-on. Sergeant Cunningham remained in the hospital until Friday when he returned to his home in Saugerties.

Woman Slightly Burned.

New York June 27 (P)—A woman was slightly burned another was rescued from a wall of flames that trapped her in her room and 17 persons were driven from their homes today as a fire that occurred a second started in a three-story tenement house at 11 Christopher street. The 11 families driven escape unharmed but Jim McEachern was unable to get free from floor room. The fire shot of escape through the over and a metal fixture was caught by which presented flight in the doorway and set fire underneath that the body would be found in the creek.

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High Woods Youth Sustains Bodily Crushed Skull When Car Leaves Road, Sideswipes Huge Tree at 7:45 o'clock.

MYER NOT HURT

Leighton Myer Uninjured; Men Were Returning from Woodstock to High Woods.

Calvin Short, of High Woods 14 years old, was instantly killed at 7:45 o'clock Friday evening when a car which he was operating left the highway near the Woodstock Country Club and crashed into a tree. Young Short suffered a badly crushed skull when his head came into contact with the tree according to the verdict of Coroner Norwin L. Lasher of Saugerties who investigated the accident along with State Troopers Keefe and Meyer.

Dr. William J. Cranston Jr. of Woodstock who was summoned to the scene found the young man dead.

Leighton Myer, 22, a cousin of Short, who was riding in the machine, was not injured. When he learned his cousin had been killed he became hysterical and was unable to tell what caused the accident.

Short was employed in Woodstock and after finishing his work he and Myer went to the garage of Henry Hoyt at Bearsville where they remained for a time and then in the car which was owned by Myer, they started toward Saugerties. Near the Country Club the machine suddenly left the highway and struck a tree and also a pole and came to rest against the fence.

Employees at the Woodstock Club heard the crash and summoned aid.

However when Dr. Cranston arrived he found the young man already dead. Coroner Lasher was called and state troopers called.

Luella Short, a sister of the young man, was notified of the accident at Woodstock Inn, where she is employed. Beside her sister he is survived by his parents.

The body was taken in charge by Mr. Lasher.

Myer was strangled before Justice of the Peace Wallace Shulkin at Woodstock by Trooper Keefe who preferred a charge of the impropriety of license plates on the crash car. Ball was arranged and further hearing in the matter was set for 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon before Justice Shulkin. Myer accompanied by his mother returned to his residence at High Woods.

Parents Are Questioned.

Norwich, N. Y., June 27 (P)—Coroner L. W. Ahmann said today that Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anck, parents of two young children who died after an illness of less than three hours had been questioned by District Attorney Gib Carter. The two children, Laura, aged two and Louis, one, died with convulsions in Norwich Hospital about noon a week ago. They were taken ill suddenly a short time after eating breakfast. An analysis of the stomach contents was made by Dr. R. K. Brewer, Saugerties toxicologist, but both Dr. Brewer and Dr. Ahmann declined to reveal the findings. Dr. Ahmann said he had issued no verdict as to the cause of the children's death.

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Garner for Vice-President, Big Demonstration Tonight

Roosevelt Renominated by Acclamation After 56 Nominating and Seconding Speeches Interspersed with Cheers, Songs, Parades

UPHELD NEW DEAL

Seconders Uphold New Deal and the President and Annex Republicans and Liberty League.

Philadelphia, June 27 (P)—In a surging rush of "yes" the Democratic convention renominated President Franklin D. Roosevelt early to day then lined up to honor Vice President John N. Garner similarly this afternoon and prepared to hear them both accept the mandate in a gigantic outdoor ceremony tonight.

Not a "no" rose in the vast auditorium when the presidential vote was reached at 11:42 a.m. eastern daylight time.

Worn down by 56 nominating and seconding speeches interspersed with cheers, songs and parades the delegates called on reserves of enthusiasm when Senator Joseph T. Robinson, permanent chairman of the nation-wide draft movement Governor Lehman of New York emerged today as a national figure in the party but still silent to demands that he reconsider his decision to retire from public office.

For 27 minutes last night before and after the banker-governor gave the principal speech seconding the presidential nomination of his old chief and dear friend friends from coast to coast rallied about the humid convention hall shouting "We want Lehman."

After it was all over smiling and shaking hands with all who could the crowd went to the platform, the governor said.

"Of course it was gratifying. It was marvelous. But I have no comment to make on my decision."

Tonight the governor may receive a personal plea from President Roosevelt.

Governor was already in the city and paid even less attention to the proceedings than the delegations. Many were saving themselves for the Franklin Field mass-meeting in the evening.

Their vocal vigor had flagged noticeably in the eight hot hours of oratory yesterday and early this morning. They liked the sentiments but the accumulated weight of the orations bore them down.

The members upheld the New Deal and the President assaulted previous Republican administrations and the American Liberty League and disgruntled Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, permanent chairman of the Democratic Club of America and with the endorsement of the party high command, the movement to draft the governor spread throughout the nation's party delegates had already started in connection with the 1940 nomination.

The only attempt at a major demonstration that got very far during the seconding speeches was by New Yorkers carrying "Draft Lehman" placards.

Lehman Remains Silent.

By special arrangement Governor Herbert Lehman had just delivered his 15-minute oration on Roosevelt's behalf in the lead.

After the speech the 15,000 New Yorkers turned to the seconding program.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, permanent chairman, moved the name of Governor Lehman—the signal for the demonstration.

Sign of No Use.

Garner Unperturbed By Honors Ahead

Philadelphia, June 27 (AP)—John Nance Garner, whose habits ordinarily are so precise the clock can be judged by them, rose an hour late on the day which will bring him a second time the Democratic nomination for the vice-presidency.

But he was not so late as to pass up a customary ten-block stroll. A policeman with a cauliflower ear, who had kept an all-night vigil outside Garner's hotel suite, went along, beaming proudly and declining to be relieved.

Garner still had no specific plans for the day, except to be on hand at the train which brings President Roosevelt to town tonight and at the ceremonies at Franklin Field where each will accept renomination.

Even some Republicans admit, so Garner said, that this still is a free country, so he planned to do just what he pleased—chiefly talking with friends.

Garner came to town last night, dropped in briefly on a giant banquet of young Democrats, dined with a few friends in a hotel, then went to bed at 9:30 after declining to let a maid pull down the covers in advance. (He likes to turn them down himself.)

"What is your program for the day?" reporters asked.

"I'm not going to do a dog-gone thing," he said. "What is there to do?"

But he conceded that he would be on hand tonight at Franklin Field where he will be notified of his renomination.

Of the ceremony itself, the renomination of President Roosevelt and the party platform, he had not a word to say.

"I belong to the firm of Roosevelt and Garner," he explained. "The senior member does all the talking and I do all the work."

Garner Named For Vice-President

(Continued from Page One)

gross where he became its outstanding authority upon taxation and later the nemesis of Republican Andrew Mellon's "soak the poor" tax scheme; where he displayed legislative genius which led him inevitably to the speakership; where men from every section of the country learned to love him as we do in Texas for his simplicity of habits, his utter disdain of formalities, his honest, conscientious, capable and wholesome approach to every problem."

PINE BUSH HAD MOST UNIFORMED MEN IN LINE

The Pine Bush Fire Department received one of the silver loving cups awarded at the parade of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, held in Middletown Thursday. Pine Bush got its prize for a single company having the largest number of uniformed men in line. Chief Joseph L. Murphy of Kingston was one of the judges at the parade.

Three Found Guilty.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 27 (AP)—Three men were found guilty today by the jury in the Drukman conspiracy trial. They were Henry G. Singer, former assistant U. S. attorney; Jacob Silverman, an electrical goods dealer, and James J. Kleinman, step-father of Assistant District Attorney William W. Kleinman.

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Convention Program At Philadelphia Today

Philadelphia, June 27 (AP)—Tracy's concluding program of the Democratic national convention:

10 a. m. (eastern daylight time) —Convention meets to hear Governor Alford of Texas nominate Vice-President Garner.

Voting on nomination follows a series of seconding speeches.

Convention adjourns, sine die.

8 p. m.—Open air assembly to hear acceptance speech. Soprano Lily Pons and the Philadelphia orchestra provide preliminary entertainment.

Shortly before 10 p. m., Vice-President Garner accepts his nomination.

10 p. m.—President Roosevelt delivers an address of acceptance.

Jar Runs Off Road, Occupants Unhurt

Benjamin Van Etten and his wife of Accord were en route to Kingston this morning in their Model T Ford car. It had been raining and at the turn at the entrance to Suydam Farms on Hurley avenue the Ford failed to make the sharp turn and ran off the road and tipped over against the large sign board.

A hurry call was sent in to the Kingston police department and when the officers arrived they found the Ford on its side with the top against the billboard and Mr. and Mrs. Van Etten unhurt. There was no broken glass and the car apparently was not damaged after it had been turned back on its wheels. The driver got in, stepped on the gas and proceeded on his way.

Jewels Become Ill; Must Be Sent to a Gem Doctor

Jewels can become ill like people, but a writer in Pearson's Weekly, jewels that have lost their lustre or are otherwise "sick" are seldom discarded. They are sent to a gem doctor.

Emeralds, onyx, diamonds and mineral stones in general suffer chiefly from slight surface wounds due to carelessness on the part of their owners.

A repolishing is necessary. The doctor fixes the patient in a metal holder called a "dop." He then applies it gently to a rapidly rotating iron wheel or "lap," charged with diamond dust and the stone returns to its former radiance.

No jewels come oftener to the surgeon than pearls. Lock a pearl away in a safe or deprive it of legitimate exercise, and it becomes sickly looking in no time. But the severest pearl casualties are, curiously enough, caused by diamonds. The Arabs have a legend that the diamond is an angry stone, not to be trusted with other stones, lest it scratch them.

Mother Shipton

Mother Shipton, say the ancient annals, was the child of peasant parents named Sowthiel or South, who lived in the latter part of the Fifteenth century near the Dropping well in Yorkshire. Her mother, Agatha, was reputed to be a witch. Agatha named her daughter Ursula, but the neighbors called the girl "the devil's child." Despite the fact that Ursula was phenomenally ugly, says the Chinese Daily News, Tobias Shipton, a builder of York, wed her when she was 24 years old. Legend, antedating by centuries the first appearance of the fraudulent prophetic ditty, credits her with fulfilled predictions concerning certain statesmen who flourished at the court of Henry VIII, including the great Cardinal Wolsey. England, not always tolerant of witches, let her die in bed when she was well beyond three-score and ten. She was buried, it is said, at Clifton, Yorkshire, in 1561.

Oscar Roy Cohen, popular Birmingham, Ala., writer, wrote 13 stories before receiving a letter from an editor. He finally sold one after writing 202.

Male of the Deer Family

Distinguished by Horns

With the exception of reindeer, the males of the deer family may be distinguished by their horns and these antlers are really nothing more or less than dead bone. The process of renewal each year is most interesting, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times. The skin covering the projection where the horn rests is filled with tiny arteries; this is the "velvet" and it works continually, depositing bone. As the horns increase in size the velvet covering also grows and the course of the arteries is marked by long furrows which are never obliterated. On reaching their full size, the horn is tender and would bleed if injured. A fight at this time means death from hemorrhage.

Around the root of each horn a ring of solid bone forms; by degrees it grows narrow, shutting off the blood supply to the velvet. Deprived of nourishment the covering dies and by rubbing the horns against the trees the peeling is accomplished.

Animals, whether tame or wild, are fussy about their young, seldom nursing another's babe. It is, therefore, interesting to watch the little fawn in a large herd dine where he may. They are among the world's best mothers. A doe will stand until her fawn has escaped from danger and lead the enemy in the opposite direction.

Counterfeiting General Among the Old Colonies

Hepburn's "History of Currency in the United States" says that counterfeiting was very general among the colonists; the currency was counterfeited by the British and sent here as one means of destroying the American credit; a shipload of counterfeit continental money coming from Britain was captured by an American privateer, and persons accompanying flags of truce made use of the occasion to disseminate counterfeit money.

DeWeys' "Financial History of the United States" also refers to the fact that notes were counterfeited both by the English and Americans. We find no record as to which mills supplied this paper, states the Detroit News.

Long before the Revolution, some of the colonists, such as Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, had issued paper money which depreciated. The Continental currency began to depreciate during 1777, owing largely to lack of confidence in the government and to early American reverses in the war. The congress had no power of taxation, but could only ask the states to contribute fixed sums, "asking them to raise the amount by taxation, which the states neglected to do."

No jewels come oftener to the surgeon than pearls. Lock a pearl away in a safe or deprive it of legitimate exercise, and it becomes sickly looking in no time. But the severest pearl casualties are, curiously enough, caused by diamonds. The Arabs have a legend that the diamond is an angry stone, not to be trusted with other stones, lest it scratch them.

Sea Horses

Sea horses are peculiar in many ways. Their bodies are covered with armor plates and spines which in some species are prolonged into fleshy flaps which look like sea weed. They have no tail fin and their long, prehensile tail is usually curled even when not attached. It is used to hold the animal to the plants or corals among which it lives. Unlike other fishes, their heads are at right angles to their bodies, making them look much more like chess knights than fishes. Like the pipefishes to which they are related the male carries the eggs in a broad pouch located at the base of his tail. Some time after a batch of young hatch the male compresses the muscles around the pouch and brings forth the newlyweds will reside at 436 Washington avenue.

Miss Peppe Engaged

New Paltz, June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Peppe of Pine Plains announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Stephen P. Terni of Millerton, son of Mrs. A. Terni, at a dinner party at their home on Sunday. Miss Peppe is a graduate of New Paltz Normal School.

Home of the Hemp Plant

The native home of the hemp plant is Asia, near the Caspian sea. Wild hemp is not used in rope making. It is, Russia, France, India and parts of the United States and Canada are the chief hemp producing countries. Hemp can be raised several years in succession and three bushels of seed are required to plant an acre of ground, according to a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Hemp demands a rich, light soil. The three chief products of hemp are: The fibers of the stem; the resinous secretion, and the oily seed. The leaves and blossoms are used as a drug and intoxicant for smoking and chewing. The oil extracted from hemp seed is used in making soap. The pulp that is left is a good feed for cattle.

To Be Wed Soon

New Paltz, June 27.—Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Virginia Tantillo, daughter of Mrs. Francesca Tantillo of Highland, and Philip Bravata of New York city, to take place Sunday, July 6, in St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. A reception will follow in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Lenox in New York city. Miss Tantillo is a graduate of New Paltz Normal School and has been teaching at Hawley's Corners for the last few years.

Glazier-Tenenbaum

Ellenville, June 26.—Miss May Tenenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tenenbaum of the Greenfield road, was married to Sol Glazier at Tamarack Lodge Saturday evening, June 28. The bride wore a wedding gown of white silk with a veil and carried a bridal bouquet. She was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Tenenbaum, who was dressed in pink and carried pink roses. A tiny flower girl dressed in pink and a page in full dress also attended and Harry Glazier acted as

Set for Many Portraits

Few men ever sat for more portraits than Franklin during a public life of high political and social success, or made greater acquaintances with people whose importance in world affairs in America and Europe made them proper subjects for painters. Not only was Franklin an invaluable representative of the American colonies abroad during the Colonial and Revolutionary periods but as a social personage he figured greatly in the picture of cosmopolitan culture in the Eighteenth century. The familiar record of his achievements in printing, science and letters, together with the human sympathy of the man and the wisdom of the diplomat, made him vastly respected everywhere.

No Cow's Death

According to a Viking belief, no one could enter the halls of Odin, the Viking heaven, unless he had died in battle or in quest of noble adventure. The cow, too, from old age or disease, says Agnes Bafford in "Sweden," was a "cow's death," and warriors who entered Valhalla with white shield were to be buried.

Editor's Table

Medina, N. Y., June 27 (AP)—Pricky, a 14-day-old kitten, rode on a horse-backed cart as an automobile for six miles without injury. Mrs. Eugene Wright of Lyndeborough heard the kitten meowing several times during the ride home, but she could not locate it and Pricky was not found until she stopped here.

SAILOR DESCRIBES 'SNAKE' DEATH



Charles Hope, former sailor, is shown on the witness stand in Los Angeles as he testified that Robert James, marrying barber, strangled his seventh wife, Mary James, to a breakfast table and thrust her bare leg into a box holding a killer rattlesnake. Hope has pleaded guilty to murder charges, claiming he was James' accomplice. (Associated Press Photo)

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CHARLES E. JACKSON

Local Death Record

The funeral of John J. Tucker who died yesterday afternoon from his late home on Broadway, Port Ewen, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at the Church of the Presentation, where a solemn requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. The interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

The two-hour turnover amounted to approximately 250,000 shares. The close was irregular.

Business news was still on the constructive side and politics, although holding much of Wall Street's attention, apparently still was without appreciable market influence.

Bonds were slightly mixed, while commodities improved.

Among stocks unchanged to ahead as much as a point or so were U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Bethlehem, Gulf States Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Deere, Warner Bros., Montgomery Ward, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Schenley, American Crystal Sugar, Motor Products, Monsanto Chemical, Anaconda, Consolidated Edison, North American, Douglas Aircraft, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Union Pacific.

In addition to the major communications company issue, which was off 3 at its worst, wavering issues included Westinghouse, American Can, DuPont, U. S. Smelting, Kennecott, Cerro De Pasco and Remington Rand.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 223 Wall street.

Quotations at 12 noon.

Albany Corp. 34%
A. M. Byers & Co. 17%
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 203
Alta-Chalmers 47%
American Can Co. 181%
American Car Foundry 38%
American Locomotive 25%
American Smelting & Ref. Co. 61%
American Sugar Refining Co. 14%
American Tel. & Tel. 164%
American Tobacco Co. 96
American Radiator 19%
Anaconda Copper 84%
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 77%
Associated Dry Goods 28
Auburn Auto. 12%
Baldwin Locomotive 181%
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 52%
Bethlehem Steel, Del. 60%
Briggs Mfg. Co. 20%
Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 26%
Canadian Pacific Ry. 12%
Case, J. I. 17%
Cerro De Pasco Copper 51%
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 80%
Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 100%
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific. 100%
Chrysler Corp. 100%
Coca Cola 81%
Columbus Gas & Electric. 181%
Commercial Solvents 14%
Commonwealth & Southern. 8%
Consolidated Gas 85%
Continental Oil 80%
Continental Can Co. 77%
Corn Products 81%
Delaware & Hudson R. R. 40%
Electric Power & Light. 15%
E. I. duPont 14%
Eric Railroad 12%
Freeport Tern Co. 86
General Electric Co. 26%
General Motors 61%
General Foods Corp. 41%
Gold Dust Corp. 14%
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber. 10%
Great Northern Pfd. 39%
Great Northern Ore. 8%
Houston Oil 16%
International Harvester Co. 88%
International Nickel 50%
International Tel. & Tel. 14%
John-Manville & Co. 104%
Kaiser-Motors Corp. 204%
Kanawha Copper. 38%
Kroger (S. S.) 22%
Lehigh Valley R. R. 100%
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. 107%
Loew's Inc. 45%
Mack Trucks, Inc. 33%
McKesson & Tern Pd. 161%
Mid-Continent Petroleum. 21%
Montgomery Ward & Co. 41%
Nash Motors. 16%
National Power & Light. 10%
National Biscuit. 35%
New York Central R. R. 36%
N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R. 31%
Northern Pacific Co. 26%
Packard Motors. 18%
Pacific Gas & Elec. 50%
Penney, J. C. 30%
Pennsylvania Railroad. 32%
Phillips Petroleum. 42%
Public Service of N. J. 41%
Pulman Co. 41%
Radio Corp. of America. 11%
Republic Iron & Steel. 10%
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 41%
Royal Dutch. 71%
Sears Roebuck & Co. 38%
Southern Pacific Co. 18%
Standard Brands Co. 12%
Standard Gas & Electric. 7%
Standard Oil of Calif. 87%
Standard Oil of N. J. 38%
Standard Oil of Indiana. 38%
Standard Oil Corp. 11%
Society-Vacuum Corp. 13%
Tenn. Corp. 30%
Tenn. Gas Light. 41%
Timber Ridge Boring Co. 41%
C. C. Tern. 30%
United Gas Improvement. 12%
United Corp. 7%
U. S. Carb. Pipe. 41%
U. S. Industrial Alcohol. 30%
U. S. Rubber Co. 20%
U. S. Steel Corp. 61%
Western States Telephone Co. 80%
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. 117%
Woolworth Co. (J. W.). 17%
Yellow Freight & Coach. 17%

Summer Delights

The demand for ice cream, ices, and sherbet seems to climb with the temperature, but not everyone is familiar with the many mixtures and flavors suited to a hot summer's day.

A Cornell bulletin tells how to make these frozen desserts at home, including the use of custard, fruits, and fruit flavors. The bulletin can always be used, but especially during the summer months.

Office of Publication
State College of Agriculture
Ithaca, N. Y

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Telephone Studies Decree for Sweeping Reductions

New York, June 27 (AP)—Officials of the New York Telephone Company studied today a Public Service Commission decree ordering sweeping reductions in its rates throughout the state.

A statement by the Public Service Commission said the order would save telephone subscribers of the company about \$4,152,000 annually. "These reductions," the commission statement added, "will accomplish the most comprehensive decreases in telephone charges since the commission's order of January 25, 1923."

The order calls for a reduction in long distance charges, rental on hand telephone sets, service connections and residence and P. B. X. extensions. It requires the company to file the reduced rates on or before July 25 and to make the service connection charges and toll rates effective on the first billing date on or after August 1.

The New York Telephone Company said in a statement it would not determine its attitude toward the order until the decree had been carefully studied.

The decision "has been made before the company has had an opportunity to present to the commission the whole of its proof," the statement added.

The order provides for a new form of service, to be introduced in Westchester and Nassau counties, eliminating toll charges on calls to nearby districts. It is estimated that approximately 15,000 customers will save more than \$425,000 annually. A general decrease in toll rates for distances up to forty miles, to save subscribers \$1,360,000 annually, was an outstanding reduction ordered.

The present schedule of toll rates for distances up to 40 miles consists of four six-mile steps, followed by two eight-mile steps with rates from 10 to 35 cents.

The new schedule makes the first two steps eight miles each, followed by four six-mile steps. As a result 650 steps in the present 15-cent step will be reduced to 10 cents. Reductions in the 35-cent step will be reduced to 10 cents. Reductions in the 35-cent step will be similar to those in the 15-cent step, with greater reductions in the 20-cent, 25-cent and 30-cent steps.

Reduction ordered included: Five cents on the current 15-cent monthly charge for hand sets; from 50 cents to \$3.00 for service connection charges; 15 cents a month for residence and P. B. X. extensions; 60 cents a month for flat service and 50 cents a month for message rate service was ordered.

The present minimum charge for season service is the regular charge for seven months. It will be changed to the regular charge for five months.

Monthly rental charges for semi-public telephones were ordered eliminated when the receipts equal or exceed \$25 a month.

Byrne Brothers Cut Waldo Smith Tablet

The memorial tablet erected to the memory of J. Waldo Smith, who was chief engineer of the Ashokan Reservoir from 1902-1933, which was unveiled on Thursday at Ashokan, N. Y., was executed by Byrne Brothers at their plant on Broadway and Henry street and was erected by them.

The inscription reads as follows:

In tribute to

J. Waldo Smith

Engineer of Water Supply,

New York city 1903 to 1933

1861-1933

Man of vision and of courage, leader and counselor of men. Student of the human heart. He inspired his associates and adorned his profession. The Catskill water system is his enduring monument. "None knew thee but to love thee nor named thee but to praise."

Tablet cut from Barre granite.

ANNUAL SCHOOL PICNIC HELD AT LAKE KATRINE HALL

Lake Katrine, June 26—On account of rain the annual picnic given the school children was held at the Grange Hall instead of on the school grounds last Thursday evening.

There was a goodly number present including parents and friends and all enjoyed the bountiful supper after which the children gathered around the piano and sang, "Let's All Sing as the Birds Sing" and "Robins Are Singing in May," accompanied by Mrs. Frank Forde. This was followed by a tap dance by Ida Boice and Jean Ebel, also Ottawa and Billy Cooper, Marie Cesare, Jimmy Cooper, Danny Harley and Herbert Brink Jr.

Mrs. Easby presented the \$1 prizes to the following pupils for perfect attendance: Abram Whipple, who has won it for four successive years; Carol Morehouse, Francis Short, Fanny Harley and Lawrence Winchell. Alfred Lane was first prize for work, a book; Carol Morehouse was second for work, a book; Carol also won first prize for standing highest in spelling.

The pupils eligible for High School are Alfred Becker, Nancy and Norma Boice, Dorothy Nichols and Norma Nilesa. Those who have won their degrees in geography. Games in which both young and old took part helped to pass away the rest of the evening and all enjoyed a happy time.

To Amend Service.

Upper Camp No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans, of which the Rev. A. S. Cole is a member, will attend its 25th anniversary service on Sunday morning at Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

FLIER MARRIES MAINE GIRL

Roadwork

New York—Twenty-five civic minded Queens residents, unsuccessful in efforts to have the highway bureau fill the holes in a macadam street, decided to "shame" the officials. They turned out with garden tools and repaired the street themselves.

Just in Case

Los Angeles—Mrs. Sylvan L. Roenstein's mother once gave birth to twins. Now the Roensteins are expecting and on the chance multiple births might be a family trait the husband took out a \$1,000 insurance policy against twins or more when the twins arrive next September.

If there is only one, Roenstein will be out a \$46.53 premium. He is an insurance agent, and said he thought he had good odds.

Summer Complaint

Salt Lake City—The Mail Carriers' Union decided after several postmen had been bitten by dogs during 99-degree heat to complain to Postmaster I. A. Smoot. He said they need not deliver to homes guarded by vicious canines.

Taken for a Ride

Chicago—Joseph Lutz of Houston, Texas, told the police the \$5 fee two strangers charged him for an automobile ride from Dallas, Texas, seemed reasonable enough. But when they arrived in Chicago, he related, the pair threatened him with pistols and took \$425.

Unprepared

Urbana, Ill.—Arthur Julian Nicoll, 69, went to an undertaker's establishment and picked out a coffin. The undertaker stepped into the next room. He heard a shot and rushed back to find his customer fatally shot, a pistol lying near the body.

In Nicoll's pocket the police found a laconic note: "Illness and financial trouble."

Trinity Lutheran Men's Club

The regular monthly meeting of Trinity Lutheran Men's Club will be held on Tuesday evening, June 30, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as arrangements for the annual outing of the club will be made at this meeting and other matters of importance will be brought up for discussion. At the conclusion of the business meeting, a buffet lunch will be served.

Landon and Family Elect "Simple Life"

Estes Park, Colo., June 27 (AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas and his family voted today for the "simple life".

The Republican presidential nominee, Mrs. Landon, the three children—Peggy, Anne, 19; Nancy, Jo, nearly 4, and John Cobb, 2 1/2—and Mrs. S. E. Cobb, Mrs. Landon's mother, were vacationing here on a secluded ranch in Rocky Mountain National Park.

The first few days of relaxation have noticeably brightened the twinkle in the governor's dark brown eyes and smoothed the lines his face acquired during the last few weeks' strain.

Ranch life is new to the youngsters, and they have found many things to see and do. There are elk and deer to watch as they come down to the stream in the morning. There's a white bunny—Nancy Jo's new pet—to feed. There are some baby chicks—John's interest—to tend.

Mrs. Landon, an expert nymrod, intends to fish. "But a little later, she said. "Right now, all I want to do is rest and read."

Bare headed and in riding clothes, the governor was driven here for his first press conference by Peggy Anne.

He started the return trip, then turned back.

"Say," said the governor, leaning from the car, "have any of you fellows found a good place to get a haircut?"

Chaplains Assigned To Summer Camps

Cardinal Hayes yesterday announced the first of his annual assignments of chaplains for nearly 100 non-sectarian camps serving the New York Archdiocese. The announcement was made through the Rev. Dr. Robert Moore, director of the division of social action of New York Catholic Charities.

"During recent years," said Father Moore, "approximately 20,000 Catholics—adults and children—have sought healthful vacations at these camps. Our chaplain service enables them to attend religious services without the expense and difficulty of traveling great distances."

Father Moore also announced that the Rev. John P. Kelly, recently ordained to the priesthood, would be full time chaplain at Camp Hayes, the diocesan summer camp near Port Jervis, N. Y.

Friends designated for chaplain service, and their assignments, include: Camp Clearywood (Madison Square Boys Club) and Hecksher Foundation Camp, Mahopac, N. Y.; the Rev. Joseph C. Hyde, O. P.

Rane's Open Weekend Camp (Manhattan Council Boy Scouts) Suffern, N. Y.; the Rev. Peter J. Saffer, O. P.

Boy Scout camps at Narrowsburg, N. Y., Camp Ramona (Bronx Council), and Staten Island Scout Camp, the Rev. Andrew J. Parrister; Camp Manhattan (Manhattan Council) and Camp Man (Queens Council); the Rev. William A. Sullivan, O. P.; and Camp Brooklyn, the Rev. Albert Connelly, O. F. M.

Interstate Park Camps, Bear Mountain: The Rev. John J. Wallace and the Rev. Thomas F. Crooks; Camp Herbert Parsons (Greenwich House Settlement, Hopewell Junction, N. Y.), chaplain to be assigned by the Rev. Francis McNamee, St. Denis Church, Sylvan Lake, N. Y.

To attend services.

Upper Camp No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans, of which the Rev. A. S. Cole is a member, will attend its 25th anniversary service on Sunday morning at Albany Avenue Baptist Church.



Clarence Chamberlin, transatlantic flier, and his bride, the former Louise Ashby, daughter of a Maine state senator, left Fort Fairfield, Me., on an aerial honeymoon after their wedding. (Associated Press Photo)

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, June 27—Commencement exercises were held on Tuesday evening in the Methodist Church at 8 o'clock, at which time 16 seniors were graduated. Mrs. Will Plank gave the farewell address from the Union Free School to the graduates. Following is the program: Processional of classes; Junior and Eighth Grade; invocation by the Rev. Everett J. LeCompte; honor speech by Norman Lurch; cane oration, Esmond Gallagher; junior reply, Irving Hulst; organ music, Miss Nellie Graves; address, "Personal Assessment," Dr. H. R. Phelan of Bard College, Annandale; presentation of the eighth grade diplomas, Mrs. Will Plank; benediction, the Rev. A. Van de Beck Voss; Alma Mater, school. The senior class colors were brown and yellow and the class flower the red rose. Those who were graduated from the senior class were Velda Grieren, Lucille Morrow, Ethel Mackey, Lincoln Morehead, Ralph McMullen, Norman Lurch, Herbert Kaplin, Robert Gasparoli, Catherine Andrews, Esmond Gallagher, Eugene Froehel, Matthew D'Mira, Evelyn Challand, James Conklin, James Cutrone and Thomas Polizzi.

A large number of local persons attended the firemen's convention held in Middletown on Thursday. The local company, headed by the Dutchess Pipe and Drum Corps, made a very fine appearance in line. The members of the Marlborough firemen and the drum corps made the trip to Middletown in one of the Diamond "D" busses, chartered from J. A. DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mastin and son, Herbert, left on Friday for New York city and Coney Island, where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. Raymond Schoonmaker recently entertained a number of ladies at a luncheon in her home on Grand street.

Port Ewen, June 27—A meeting of the Boy Scouts will be held promptly at 7 o'clock Monday evening, in front of the Reformed Church. There will be a Court of Honor to present Arthur Hayes, Sterling Atkins, Jack Potter, Joseph Leitching, Joe Malia, John Caviglio and William Prendergast with their tenderfoot pins if they fulfill the requirements before them. All Scouts are to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadt went to Brooklyn Friday evening where Mr. Stadt will spend the weekend and Mrs. Stadt will remain for a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. E. Kenny and young sons of New Paltz are visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Woolsey.

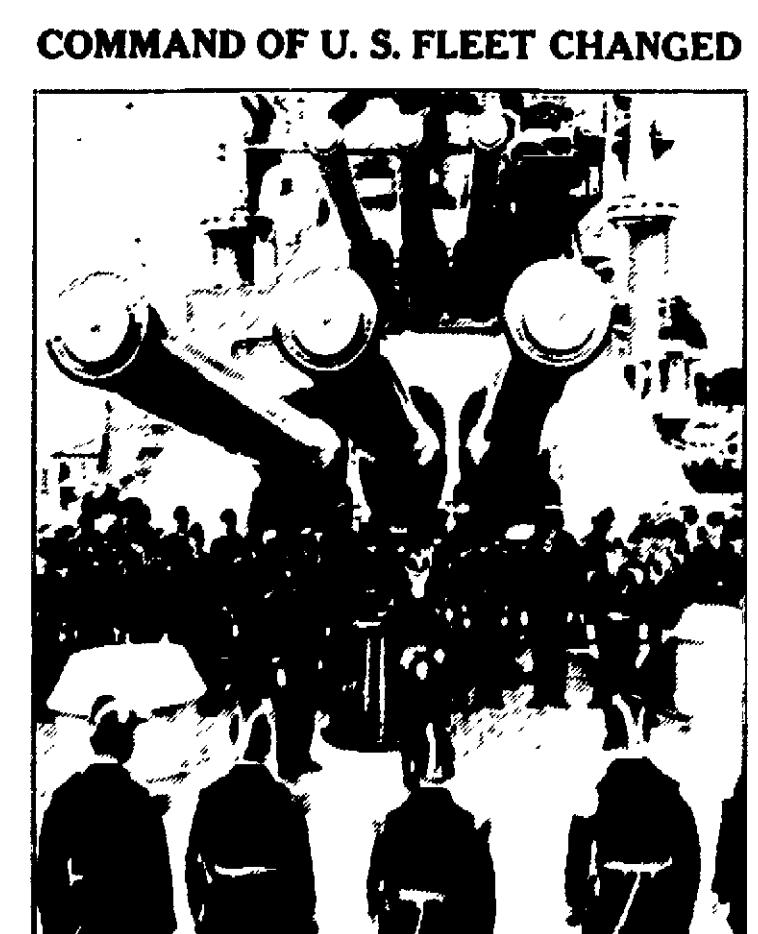
Mrs. Frank Palen, who has been ill for a severe cold, is slowly improving. Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "The Church of Cordial Welcome," the Rev. J. T. Legg, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at this service. There will be no Epworth League until fall.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. No Christian Endeavor meetings nor evening worship services until fall.

Church of Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Liddy, C. Ss. R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

The finest thing about rural life is that there's room to park.

COMMAND OF U. S. FLEET CHANGED



In a colorful ceremony aboard the battleship Pennsylvania at San Pedro, Calif., Admiral Arthur J. Moreton, shown at right with cigar in hand, became commander of the United States Fleet, relieving Admiral Joseph E. Reeves (center). (Associated Press Photo)

The Farm Corner

Weekly Farm Paper Review

THE BEST IDEAS FROM THE BEST FARM PAPERS
By WILLARD BOLTE

The only way to clean up wheat seed that has rye or other varieties of wheat in it is to rogue the field by hand. This can be done as soon as the heads have formed sufficiently to tell them apart easily. One popular plan is to select a part of your field just large enough to furnish your seed for next year—go over that section of the crop carefully, without bothering about the rest of the stand—and mark the outside corners with stakes so that you will know what bundles to save at harvest.—Kansas Farmer.

One important and usually-overlooked factor in poultry keeping is that of getting a plentiful supply of No. 1 eggs in July and August. This means plenty of eggs from mature hens—and it is as hard a job as getting heavy production in zero weather. Connecticut State College offers the following suggestions: (1) Do not pull out hens that could, by better management, be brought into midsummer production. (2) Keep the houses even cleaner than in winter—paying particular attention to lice and mites. (3) Push mash consumption, feeding one or even two meals of wet mash per day. (4) Clean, fresh water is vitally important. (5) Restrict the amount of fresh green feed. (6) Control broodiness both by breaking up the "clucks" and breeding it out of the flock. (7) Keep the houses cool by ventilation and insulation. (8) Avoid moving and crowding. (9) Use lights after the middle of August, turning them on at 3:00 a. m. If the hens are to be sold in the fall, the lights can be used all night and may be started earlier in the season.—Poultry Tribune.

The University of Illinois reports that highest yields of tomatoes are usually obtained from the earliest safe plantings. The earliest frost-free dates in the latitude of Illinois range from April 26th to May 30th, depending upon the location. Tomato plants should not be permitted to wilt before or during transplanting, hence if they cannot be planted at once the bundles should be loosened and the roots dipped in thin mud and the plants then stored in a cool, damp place. Best time to transplant is early morning or late afternoon—and the soil should not be too strong in nitrogen unless very well drained.—Prairie Farmer.

An article by Dr. O. B. Kent, in *Poultry Item*, strongly advocates heavy feeding of oats to offset tapeworm, range paralysis and many other factors that cause death losses in poultry. He recommends a considerable amount of oatmeal in the mash plus plenty of oats in the scratch feed after the age of six weeks. Small, thin-shelled cereal oats are best—large grain, grit and charcoal should be fed—and the flock should get nothing that will completely neutralize the acid in the gizzard during the growing period. The birds should have a hopper of whole oats before them at all times. Best control of tapeworm and paralysis is obtained where the growing mash is low in protein and high in oats products.

A Pennsylvania correspondent of *Successful Farming* writes that he has succeeded in getting a regular crop of apricots in a neighborhood where they usually fail. He does this by waiting until the ground is well frozen—in February—and then covering all of the ground under each tree with three inches of straw, well tramped down. This straw mulch holds the blossoming back and it is not removed until all danger of frost is over.

If your seed corn does not germinate well, Nebraska Experiment Station says all you have to do is to find out the exact germination and plant enough extra kernels in each hill to offset the dead kernels. They proved this in 1934. Seed germinating 100% was planted three to the hill. Seed germinating 75% was planted four to the hill. Seed germinating 60% was planted five to the hill. And all three kinds of seed produced the same number of bushels to the acre.—Kansas Farmer.

Does it pay to treat seed corn? Illinois Experiment Station reports that treated seed made an average of 4 bushels more corn to the acre in northern Illinois, last year, about 3 1/2 more bushels in central Illinois, and an average of 8 1/2 more bushels in southern Illinois.

This is the Wisconsin scheme for renovating weedy, unproductive, thin-sodded and grub-infested bluegrass. (1) Find out how much lime and phosphate is required and spread it on the sod. (2) Disk thoroughly, followed by harrowing, leveling and rolling where necessary. Dense sod needs more stirring than does thin sod, and it will rarely injure the bluegrass. (3) Sow 20 to 25 pounds of clover seed to the acre. Use sweet clover for thin soils. On more fertile land use a third red clover. Alfalfa will last longer but it costs more. (4) Plant the seed early, preferably before sowing oats. If the sod is already weedy it may pay to delay seedling until May or early June to permit harrowing the weeds several times before seedling. (5) Harrow or roll in the seed—then fence off the seeded area and do not pasture until August. Keep stock off after the last of September the first year. Pasturing may start as soon as the ground is firm the next spring—but it should be rested from the first of June until the last of July if it is wanted for pasture during the dry months of August and September.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Further work at Wisconsin Experiment Station verifies earlier conclusions that bonemeal—because of its phosphorus content—is one definite cause of slipped tendons in chicks. No slipped tendons occurred in a lot of chicks that were fed a ration of yellow cornmeal, ground barley, ground oats, alfalfa leaf meal, 1% sardine oil, 8% meat scrap and 8% dried skim milk. A second lot of chicks developed 10% slipped tendons when only 1% of bonemeal was added to the above ration. And a third lot developed 22% of slipped tendons when they got 3% of bonemeal.—American Poultry Journal.

Pennsylvania farmers are using nearly six times as many hay choppers as were used in 1931, according to Pennsylvania Farmer. In a questionnaire that was sent to 600 farmers using this method of handling hay, the answers showed that the saving of storage space was the leading advantage—followed by elimination of waste in feeding and saving of both

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 27, 1936.

NO JOB, NO CITIZENSHIP

A new question has arisen in regard to American citizenship, as a result of the refusal of a federal judge in New Orleans to naturalize four aliens. Two of them were Italians, one was a Turk and one a Nicaraguan. But their origin made no difference. Citizenship was refused them, although they were eligible in other respects, on the ground that, being on public relief, they "are unable to contribute to the support of the government.

The judge himself, Wayne G. Borah, says that, so far as he knows, this action is without precedent. Apparently he bases it solely on his own judgment. The Constitution does not lay down rules for the admittance of aliens to citizenship, and even the laws enacted by Congress for that purpose are not very specific.

The Bureau of Immigration of the Department of Labor says that federal judges have "complete jurisdiction" in granting citizenship, although there are such technical requirements as length of residence and physical and mental fitness. It may be expected that somebody will contest this case. Ordinarily most Americans would agree that an alien who can't earn his own living is not a good candidate for citizenship, but many will say that in times like these such a rule is unfair.

TWO MUCH NOISE

This is an era of unprecedented noise, most of which is for commercial and propagandist purposes. One of the most interesting things at the Republican convention was a gadget which registered the degree of noise in the hall during political demonstrations. It might be a good thing to put such devices around on the streets, to register the unnecessary noise inflicted upon peaceful citizens. In city after city, amplifiers are doing their deadly work to deafen people's ears and destroy civic peace. Trucks equipped with loudspeakers roar about, blaring forth messages to save the world and sell goods, even invading quiet residence districts for this purpose. And sometimes they blare their infernal racket—or maybe we should say supernal racket—from airplanes.

There are limits to what the human ear can endure and what human patience will stand for. Extreme noise defeats its own purpose. Good orators know this, and also good advertisers. When salesmen of goods and ideas understand it more generally, we may come into an era of quiet appeal, which will give the consumer a chance to think and a more friendly spirit toward the things advertised.

ON THE MARCH

"Better than many a previous year is 1936 for the vacationist who wants to see a bit of America," says the magazine Time. "Better times, better roads, lower rates, all conspire to make domestic travel easier and more enjoyable than ever before. Many an attraction does this land offer in its broad expanse: historic shrines, famous buildings, national parks, scenic marvels—not a section of the country is there which does not have its own appeal, its own charm, its own special lure. There's adventure to be found in America, and every state offers a different, equally enjoyable kind."

It's the truth, as every observant traveler knows. And there is going to be a lot of travel this summer, possibly more than ever before. The universal cavalcade is already under way, people from every section and state busily going somewhere else. And the more they travel through this broad land, which is a continent and almost a world in itself, the more does the shuddering tourist train knit America together.

FOR DEFENSE ONLY

Canada, alone among world powers, plans to reduce the size of its Army—from the present 125,000 to 50,000. Complete reorganization and

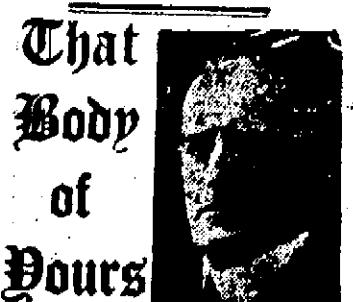
expected to create a more effective, compact service. Canada's military policy is based on four possible needs. They are:

1. Defense of its coasts.
2. Possibility of being compelled at any time to dispatch an extraordinary force to fulfill obligations under the terms of the League of Nations Covenant.
3. Defense of Canada's neutrality in the event of war between other nations.
4. Possible dispatch of an expeditionary force for duties imposed by Canada's position in the British Commonwealth.

By strengthening only its traditional fighting regiments and dropping others, by reorganizing the Royal Canadian Navy, and by strengthening air forces, Canada will do honestly what a lot of other governments have said they were doing. She will prepare for self-defense and for meeting obligations to the League or the Empire. She is not preparing for aggression. Her present armament plans are neither ruinously expensive nor a threat to world peace.

SUBMARINE WEDDING

One might understand a seafaring man who wished his marriage to take place on shipboard, but it is hard to account for the under-sea ceremony chosen by a retired sea captain of Seattle, Wash. The 73-year-old groom and the 57-year-old bride and the minister all got into diving suits and went to the bottom of Puget Sound for the ceremony. Difficulties were encountered from the start. The air pumps failed to work and one of the helmets leaked, so that there were several submergings and emergings before the preacher finished tying the knot. Well, every bride and groom to their own tastes. It sounds cool, at least, and exclusive.



By James W. Burton, M.D.

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CHRONIC "RUNNING" EAR.

One of the persistent ailments that often discourages patient and physician is the old or chronic "running" ear. At times it is only a drop or two of pus that appears daily, requiring cleansing and the application of a drop or two of olive oil, and at other times there is so much pus that operation seems to be the necessary treatment.

This operation, removal of the big lump—the mastoid—behind the ear is a serious matter and the healing process is slow.

However as the whole trouble is really in the middle ear and can thus be reached through the canal or opening of the outer ear many ear specialists are now treating these old cases by simply blowing in what is called Iodine powder which consists of a small percentage of iodine (about 3% of one per cent) in about 99 1/2 per cent of boracic acid powder.

The boracic acid powder carries this small amount of iodine to all parts of the middle ear. The right quantity of resublimed iodine is broken down with a few drops of alcohol and fine boracic acid powder gradually added.

The ear must first be cleansed by gentle syringing, then mopped dry by mops dipped in ether. The middle ear is cleaned by means of air blown through the little tube running up to it from the throat by an air syringe. This may bring pus out on the outer ear canal and thus must be removed by more mopping. The iodine powder is then blown by an air syringe (insufflator) through the outer ear canal right into the middle ear until all parts are covered.

Dr. J. F. O'Malley in the Practitioner says, "I have found in the past three years that 90 per cent of cases of chronic middle ear suppuration (pus formation)—with healthy noses and throats—have been cleared up by this method carefully applied. Sufficient time has not elapsed to use the word 'cure'. A number of cases reported with the ear again "running", but these have again cleared up after further treatment. So far no head or brain complications have developed."

Certainly, if simply cleaning up the ear from the outside and blowing in this iodine powder will bring such splendid results, it is good news to those with chronic "running" ears.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

June 27, 1916.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tebborn of Tilsdon seriously injured when auto they were riding in skidded and went on the road leading from New Paltz to Tilsdon.

Willard H. Fowler and Miss Sarah Thompson married at Ellenville.

Robert P. Carter, a member of Company N. and Miss Anna C. Snyder married.

Ninety pupils were graduated from the city grammar schools.

Albert E. Hurler Machen and Miss Anna Ethel Van Eilen married at Woodstock.

June 27, 1926.—Raymond Charles Schatz and Miss Margaret Mary Coffey married.

Henry Vandemark of High Falls and Miss Elizabeth J. Smith of Ellenville married at Ulster Park.

Walter B. Hannan, Jr., of Jersey City, who arrived Tuesday afternoon with his small son, Hugh Jr., to spend a vacation with his friends.

Miss Marion Aiken arrived to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aiken.

Mrs. Hugh Skinner of Elmont, L. I., who arrived Tuesday afternoon with her small son, Hugh Jr., to

spend a vacation with her friends.

Leonard Shuster and Miss Olive Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devey, were

4 taken seriously ill and removed to

MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

NYKUREN: Arthur Hargrave has been murdered. Inspector Hylton is down from London investigating. At first only serious things he has noticed are the fact that the most recent admittance that he has had is that he must have been shot and Dale Shipley's current interest in overhanging houses. Dale and Nancy Featherstone are other oddities at Dale's settings—Nancy being comfortably off a mile older than Dale, and very much in love with Dale.

Chapter 14

THRILL FOR NANCY

"CAPTAIN REVEST? Why?"

"I've got an idea he went up to the Court on Monday afternoon."

"Whatever I like you think that Dale?"

"I just do think it, that's all," Dale said, childishly pleased with the air of mystery he had succeeded in inducing into the conversation.

"But why on earth hasn't he said anything about it?"

"Nothing, Dale," she said awkwardly. "I just wanted to say thank you; that was all. Come on, Ranger. Good-bye, Dale; see you out on Friday, I suppose?"

"Probably."

Dale waited until she had reached the wicket gate where she turned and waved shyly to him, and then shutting the door he went back to what awaited him in Fielden Cottage.

"You have bought one then?"

"I haven't paid for her—still I suppose that sort of thing doesn't worry you Nancy. I often wonder if you realize how lucky you are; you've got a couple of hunters and a nice place and everything you want."

"More tea Dale?"

"Thanks; a bit stronger this time."

Nancy took the proffered cup and sipped it in silence.

"Is that all right Dale?"

"Yes thanks, that's fine."

Dale shot a more careful look at his guest. He had never before in his life regarded Nancy Featherstone in the light of a woman, he had known her too long, and somehow, always considered her too essentially uninteresting; but as a matter of fact this afternoon she didn't look half bad, and she certainly knew how to ride.

"Cigars, Nancy?" he asked, and his hand went automatically to his waistcoat pocket, but it returned empty, his usual swarthy silver case was not there and he had to fish out a shabby looking yellow packet from a side pocket.

"Thank you, Dale."

"You smoke a good deal, don't you?"

"Um. Too much, I'm afraid."

"Good Heavens, what does it matter? Life's short anyway."

Nancy laughed at this newly found philosopher. For half an hour now she had basked in unwonted sunshine, never had she known Dale so friendly before. They talked easily and quietly, almost instinctively slipping into their mood by stages that Nancy could hardly recall when afterwards she went back slowly over the scene.

Somehow the conversational needle swung round to its inevitable north, and with the mention of Ellenville Court and what had happened there illusion left the scene.

"Did you see your uncle after that row you had with him last week, Dale?"

"What, row?" Illusion had gone now with a snap.

"Why, last week, I met you in the fields behind the Court, and you told me you'd just seen your uncle and how trying he was. Don't you remember?"

"Yes—I remember." He had told her, and he had completely and utterly forgotten even meeting her then; he cursed his stupid tongue which was always ready with a cup of tea. He succeeded; the very next thing Alice White said was, "Would you like a cup of tea, Mr. Hylton?"

Kingsley beamed. "I should not only like it," he said. "I should probably die without it, and, Mrs. White."

Alice White laughed and showed her even gleaming teeth. "I expect he's very much the same as any other husband," she said, "when he's full fire lips parted in laughter they showed magnificently white and even teeth."

"Friend White knows where to pick 'em, apparently," was the Inspector's unspoken comment.

"Did you want to see Mr. White?" the woman asked pleasantly.

Hylton introduced himself and was instantly made welcome.

"Oh, come in please, Mr. Hylton. I'm sorry I didn't know you. I've heard a lot about you already, of course."

Dale's friendly smile was still there, but he was suddenly more serious, more intent, as though he had been called to witness.

"He's gone on a wild goose chase. I'm afraid," Hylton said laughingly as he stepped into the house. "At least I think he has. It's his admirable devotion to duty which made him go, not me. Do you realize what a painstaking husband you have, Mrs. White?"

Alice White laughed and showed her even gleaming teeth. "I expect he's very much the same as any other husband," she said, "when he's full fire lips parted in laughter they showed magnificently white and even teeth."

The Inspector smiled in response and sat down doing his best to look like a man who is in sore need of a cup of tea. He succeeded; the very next thing Alice White said was, "Would you like a cup of tea, Mr. Hylton?"

Kingsley beamed. "I should not only like it," he said. "I should probably die without it, and, Mrs. White."

"Tea?"

"—catch a bear and shake it until an egg appears and then boil some, lightly, would you?"

Alice White gave a peal of cheer.

"Boil an egg for tea?"

"Of course you can," she said. "If you really want to, I'd like it," and she turned Hylton to a new, appealing smile which he found slightly disconcerting.

"What is it?"

"Please, sir, there's someone to see you."

"Mr. Lawson from the Court, sir."

In the middle of replying to Ranger's outside repulses Nancy happened to glance up at that mo-

COTTEKILL

June 26, 1936.—Sunday school with Mrs. Harry Snyder, superintendent, will be from 10 to 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held in the church hall Thursday afternoon, July 2, at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stadel and daughter, Margaret, of Horton came Tuesday to attend the graduation of their niece, Miss Anna Short, of Peconic Hills.

The trustees of Cottekill school are accepting bids for painting the schoolhouse both inside and out.

Donald Barley, who has been spending some time with his father, is again with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barley.

Pierwood Brown, actress, Father

Couchlin of holding a "Telephone benefit convention." Nothing of the kind.

It was a microphone conver-

ment and was accustomed to see all the color suddenly drain from Dale's face. It was as though he had opened an unexpected telegram bearing the worst news in the world.

"Tell Mr. Lawson I'll see him in a minute," he said at last.

Nancy jumped to her feet. "I must be going," she said. "Thank you so much, Dale, for—for tea, and—and everything."

"That's all right, Nancy. Very pleased you could come in. Good-bye."

"Good-bye, Dale. I—I—"

They stood facing

TUMULTUOUS DEMONSTRATION GIVEN FOR ROOSEVELT



The moment awaited by delegates all week arrived at the conclusion of the nominating speech of Judge John E. Mack, when he placed the name of President Roosevelt before the Democratic convention. With a roar they leaped to their feet and put on an hour-long demonstration. This was the scene as the furor reached its height. (Associated Press Photo)

CENTENNIAL GOVERNORS MEET



Rhode Island is celebrating the 300th anniversary of its founding this year, and Texas its 100th, so it was only natural that the centenary governors, Theodore Green (left) of Rhode Island and James Allred of Texas should exchange congratulations during the Roosevelt demonstration on the floor of the Democratic national convention. (Associated Press Photo)

QUEEN JOINS IN DEMONSTRATION



Carried high on cheers of fellow Texans, Marion Foy, chosen as queen of the Democratic national convention, joined in cheers for President Roosevelt during the demonstration after his nomination in the Democratic national convention. (Associated Press Photo)

Greater Hazards
Reported at Night

Albany, N. Y., June 27.—The large number of motor vehicle accidents and fatalities during the weekend prompted a suggestion which may lead to a lowering of concession and removal some of the driving hazards, especially on Sunday nights. When possible, motorists

who are going home from long trips are urged to return on Monday morning instead of on Sunday night.

There are greater hazards at night when visibility is shorter and glare from headlights may be encountered. Roads in or near cities are apt to be congested by cars of drivers taking short rides on Sunday evenings. The dangers of driving under these conditions will be avoided by extending the return drive to the following morning, when roads are comparatively clear and free.

MACK NOMINATES ROOSEVELT



Judge John E. Mack, neighbor and old friend of President Roosevelt, is shown on the platform of the Democratic national convention at Philadelphia as he nominated Roosevelt for the second time as the party's candidate for the presidency. He performed a similar function in the 1932 convention. (Associated Press Photo)

LEHMAN SILENT ON PLANS



Political plans of Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York for the future remained one of the big question marks of the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia. Although he said he didn't know that he ever would run again for public office, many Democratic leaders begged him to seek re-election. He's shown with Mrs. Harriet Mack of Buffalo, N. Y., on the convention floor. (Associated Press Photo)

DEMOCRATS GO INTO HUDDLE



After Sen. Robert Wagner of New York read the Democratic platform to the national convention in Philadelphia, this confidential group gathered for a chat on the speakers' stand. Left to right: Senator J. Hammill Lewis of Illinois; Senator Wagner; National Chairman James A. Farley, and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. (Associated Press Photo)

LANDON GETS WARM WELCOME FROM DEMOCRAT



When Gov. Alf M. Landon and his family arrived in Denver, Colo., for their vacation near Estes Park, they were greeted by Colorado's Democratic governor, Ed C. Johnson, shown shaking the Republican nominee's hand. Between the two men is Mayor Ben Stapleton of Denver. (Associated Press Photo)

CROWDS WELCOME LANDON ON VACATION TRIP



"Dude wranglers" on horseback gave Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, Republican presidential nominee, a guard of honor as he rode through Estes Park, Colo., on his way to his summer home. He's shown waving to throngs who greeted him. (Associated Press Photo)

COUGHLIN CONFERS WITH HIS CANDIDATES



Plans for the campaign of Rep. William Lemke (center) of North Dakota for the presidency and Thomas C. O'Brien (right), his running mate, on a Union party ticket were discussed with Rev. Charles E. Coughlin (left), the chief backer of the party. They are shown on the steps of the rectory at the Shrine of the Little Flower near Detroit. (Associated Press Photo)

DAUGHTERS CHEER THE PRESIDENT



Anna Roosevelt Boettiger (left), daughter, and Mrs. James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of President Roosevelt, are shown as they watched the demonstration in his honor during the Democratic national convention. They added a few cheers of their own to the din. (Associated Press Photo)

Convention Queen



Marion Foy (above) of Floresville, Tex., was crowned queen of the Democratic national convention by Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia after her selection in a contest with candidates from all other states. (Associated Press Photo)

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results



By Junius

The only way to escape all these taxes on automobiles is to get mad and walk.

Neighbor—Why do you leave that ancient car of yours parked in front of the house?

Man—Well, if I leave it in the alley they'll haul it off for junk.

About the only thing some folks today will slow down for is a bad curve.

Motorist—Some of you pedestrians walk as if you owned the streets.

Pedestrian—Yes, and some of you motorists drive around just as if you owned your cars.

When an irresistible force meets an immovable body, a police officer comes along and looks over the drivers' licenses.

Traffic Officer—You'll have to report at the police station, madam. You were driving 50 miles an hour in the city limits.

Fair Motorist—But the man we bought the car from said we could go as fast as we wanted after the first thousand miles and you see the speedometer shows 1,200.

No one ever had to get behind a horse on an extremely cold morning and push him a couple of blocks before he would start.

Old Ragtag Tatters of Brushville says, "We ain't goin' to git along so very fast till a lot of people git rid of the idea that the world owes them a livin', plus a 1936 sport model car and twenty-five gallons of gasoline every week."

Old Dobbin may have had his faults, but he didn't stop in front of a house and holler for a young lady to come out, to the annoyance and discomfort of the neighbors.

Woman—I can't get my husband to remember wedding anniversaries. What luck do you have with yours?

Friend—Oh, he forgets, too, so I remind him of it in January and June, and get two presents a year.

Mussolini's idea is to improve the Ethiopians. An improved Ethiopian is one who says: "Yessah, boss."

Mrs. Fussey—Are you sure these are strictly fresh country eggs?

Grocer—Certainly, madam. The farmer who brings them to me refuses to keep chickens which lay any other kind.

Aunt Julia (a cynical old soul) says that some neighbors borrow so much that you feel more at home in their house than you do in your own.

He—May I have the next dance? She—Sure. I don't want it.

Correct this sentence: "I didn't vote for the President," said the pessimist. "But I think his smile has been a potent factor in keeping the people of America in good humor."

First CCC-ite—I think that new cook we have just got must be an old baseball umpire.

Second Ditto—What makes you think so?

First CCC-ite—Didn't you just see him dust off that plate with a whisk-broom?

Another Lesson
At women's flimsy clothes we men no longer grin. Three years of wear, we find, has made ours just as thin.

Madge—if we are going to be married, you must give up smoking, drinking, and your clubs. Now isn't there something you could give up of your own accord?

Ted—Yes. All idea of marrying you.

A good way to relieve the monotony of a job is to think up ways of improving it.

The best thing going is an unwelcome guest.

(The Miss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)

Sawkill Social Club

The regular business meeting of the Sawkill Social Club was held in St. Ann's Hall, Sawkill, on Thursday evening. There was a large attendance and after discussion of business, refreshments were served. Plans were made for an old-fashioned dance to be held in St. Ann's Hall on Friday evening, July 3, dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock. There will be good music and the proceeds will be for the benefit of the club and of St. Ann's Church. The public is cordially invited.

Bear Raid Hen House
Conway, S. C. (P)—Residents of Conway list bears as chicken pilferers.

HEM AND AMY.



A FISHERMAN'S DREAM

By Frank H. Beck

Can Not Predict
Dairy's Future

TABASCO HEIGHTS

Tabasco Heights, June 26—The ladies of the Leibhardt M. E. Church will serve another one of "those good suppers" at the church Thursday evening, July 2, at 6:30 o'clock. The menu will consist of salmon loaf, mashed potatoes, cream peas, baked beans, pickles, jelly and various kinds of salads, rolls and brown bread. There will also be cake and homemade ice cream for sale.

Mrs. Lorenzo Decker is not getting along as well as her friends would like although she is some better.

Those who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aza Wynkoop on Sunday to celebrate Father's Day for Mr. Wynkoop were Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Wynkoop and son, June, Mrs. David Burgher and son, Harold, of Kerhonkson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wynkoop of Pataukunk, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wynkoop of Pine Hill, Mrs. William Terwilliger and hostess and Mrs. Wynkoop. A bountiful dinner was served by Mrs. Wynkoop. Mr. Wynkoop received some useful presents from his children.

Mrs. Izzy Schell and son, Herman, and Sidney Fleaham of Brooklyn, returned home on Sunday after spending a few weeks with their parents.

"We need to find new uses for skimmilk," says Dr. B. L. Herrington of the dairy department at Cornell.

"It takes about 10 quarts of milk to make one quart of cream, leaving nine quarts of skim. Dealers who sell cream often have a surplus of skimmilk, even though many uses have already been found.

"Some of it is made into milk powder to be used in cooking and baking; some of it is used in the manufacture of milk sugar; some is used to manufacture casings for the paper industry and for the manufacture of ornaments. Most of the fancy buckles and buttons on women's dresses are from dairy products.

Cloth From Milk

"One company has been able to prepare crystalline vitamin G from skimmilk in the laboratory. Perhaps that too will be a commercial product some day. According to the newspapers, the Italians have succeeded in manufacturing an artificial wool from skimmilk that is even warmer than wool from sheep. If that is true, and if it is strong, easily dyed, and inexpensive, the dairyman of the future may have to be an expert in textiles.

"Thirty years ago few persons had heard of pasteurized milk. Thirty years ago the ice cream industry was virtually non-existent. Today, even though the churning process is centuries old, no one knows exactly why, or how, cream is converted into butter by churning. Everyone knows that cream rises on cold milk in an hour or two, but no one knows why or how that happens.

"Fifteen years ago bakers thought it was impossible to use milk or milk powder in baking, but research men found out first why it could not be used and then made a milk powder that could be used. More than 10 years ago one dairy company started to study the effect of light on milk. Too much exposure to light spoiled the flavor, but the right amount of the right kind of light could greatly increase the vitamin D content, and this vitamin is the scarcest of all. The information they gained is now in practical use. The sale of irradiated bottled milk began in New York city last summer."

Teacher Has Headaches

The teacher, too, has his headaches in guiding dairy students, or prospective students, according to Dr. Herrington. Few freshmen who want to study dairy manufacturing have an idea of what they must do, he says.

"One freshman told me he would like to study dairy because he enjoyed washing milk bottles and cans in his uncle's milk plant. Another student objected to the study of chemistry, because his grandfather owned a milk plant and did not know anything about chemistry. That student failed to realize he was entering a world different from that of his grandfather."

Record low forest fire losses for the spring season, which with the exception of the Adirondacks, is now ended, is the report from the Conservation Department. Up to and including June 15, the 1936 forest fire season showed only 804 fires, burning over an area of 4,670 or an average of 5.8 acres per fire. During 1935, the entire year, there were 2,389 fires which burned 24,765 acres or an average of 10.4 acres per fire.

Many stores are recommending well-covered chairs for hard wear and hotels, refurbishing for the holiday season, are introducing them.

Edmund Schwab's trucks have been drawing bay for Aza Wynkoop which he purchased at Accord.

TWEEDS ARE BEING USED
TO COVER LONDON CHAIRS

London (P)—Scottish homespuns are the newest fashion in upholstering fabrics. They harmonize well with the natural unstained woods from which so much modern furniture is made.

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Saturday Social Review

High School Faculty Honors Mrs. Witter

On Saturday evening, June 20, some 30 members of the Kingston High School faculty held a dinner at Maple Arch Homestead at Hurley in honor of Mrs. Rose K. Witter, senior member of the history department, who is resigning this month. The dinner was a complete surprise to the guest of honor, who arrived after the other members of the party were assembled.

The guests were seated at a long table which ran the length of the dining room, while the speakers table was placed at the head of the room. Bouquets of early summer garden flowers were the only decorations.

Following the dinner Principal Clarence Dunn introduced Mrs. John J. Flinerty, Jr., who presented in poetry an original toast which she herself had written to Mrs. Witter. Superintendent Van Ingen then extended to her the best wishes of the faculty, while Miss Mary E. Noone and Miss Kate Walton welcomed her into the ranks of the professional leafer. Mr. Dunn then presented her with a traveling bag, as a token of the faculty's appreciation of their many happy associations with her. Mrs. Witter thanked the assembled group for their gift, assuring them that with her love of travel it would most certainly not go unused. Miss Katherine Beale and Arthur Kurtzacker were the members of the committee arranging the dinner.

Those attending were: Mrs. Rose K. Witter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Van Ingen, Miss Mary E. Noone, Miss Kate Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hodder, Miss Gertrude Somes, Miss Marguerite Corrde, Miss Ethel M. Hull, Arthur Kurtzacker, Miss Ada S. Fuller, Clifford Miller, Mrs. Thomas L. Partain, Miss Marion Healy, Richard Whiston, Mrs. Hamilton Boyd, Mrs. John J. Flinerty, Jr., Miss Agnes Scott Smith, Joseph Block, Miss Katherine Beale, Miss Florence Batts, Miss Catherine Fellows, Miss Jane Mauterstock, Miss May Quimby, Miss Bella Hyman, Miss Agatha Flick, Miss Margaret Bertrand, Miss Jose Kinkade and Miss Gladys Nickerson.

Candlelight by Players Guild

On Wednesday evening, July 1, the Kingston Players' Guild will present its final production of the season, P. G. Wodehouse's "Candlelight" at the Municipal Auditorium. The play will begin at 8:30 o'clock. The Players' Guild, which is still less than a year old, has shown a steady development and it is expected that "Candlelight" will climax their successful season. This is an excellent play for an amateur cast with a fast moving plot, unusual situations and clever dialogue.

The cast for this production has been chosen with great care. All of the actors had previous experience either in other Guild plays or during their high school years. Those of the cast are: Prince Rudolph Haseldorf-Schlobitton, John Burgevin; Josef, his valet, Karl Limbach; Baron Von Rischenheim, Henry Osterhoudt; Baroness Van Rischenheim, Shirley Silverman; Liserie, the girl, Marie Lyons; Marie, a maid, Gertrude Heselman; a walter, Robert Flynn; Koepke, the chauffeur, Harold Macholt.

Edward Albert Milliken is directing the play and also supervising the setting and scenery.

Word has been received that Mrs. Stuart Huckins of Wellesley, Mass., has been asked to become literary editor of the Boston Transcript; oldest of the Boston newspapers. Mrs. Huckins, who is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie Van Slyke Owens of "Rockhurst," will assume her duties the first of July. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Huckins was Miss Oiga S. W. Owens. She attended Kingston High School and was later graduated from Vassar College.

Stephen Hillebrand of Albany avenue entertained as his guests over the past week-end Miss Beatrice Brees of New York City, Miss Virginia Woodruss of Flushing, Long Island, Miss Virginia Lauder of Binghamton, N. Y., Percy Ballantine of Newark, N. J., Paul Wood of Jenkinsburg, Pa., Frank Delaplane of Toledo, Ohio, Wendell Johnson of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Henry Fales of Elma, N. Y. On Monday the party attended the regatta at Poughkeepsie.

Commander Walter Steiner and Mrs. Steiner of Main street returned on Tuesday of this week from a motor trip through Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Twentieth Century Club Picnic

Last Saturday the Twentieth Century Club held its annual picnic at the camp of Mrs. Sarah Anger in Lake Katrine at the guest of Miss Ella Bernard. During the afternoon the guests enjoyed boating and swimming. The members attending were Mrs. Clarence Schoonmaker, Mrs. E. O. Allen, Mrs. Richard Becker, Mrs. William Craaton, Mrs. C. B. Dickson, Mrs. Thomas H. Edington, Mrs. William S. Ells, Mrs. J. C. Frazee, Mrs. Noland H. Fuller, Miss Mary K. Hostet, Miss Mary Ingalls, Mrs. Howard McGrath, Miss Frances Overholt, Mrs. Maurice S. Safford, Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor, Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen, Mrs. Elmer Van Tassel, Mrs. Harry B. Walker, Mrs. George A. Whitford, Miss Ella H. Bernard with Mrs. William N. Fessenden and

Miss Ella Millham, associate members, and Mrs. Duncan Lawrence and Lawrence Bernard as guests.

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Garden Center at Library
The Ulster Garden Club is inaugurating a Garden Center at the Kingston City Library where interested gardeners may find constructive and timely information on many subjects pertaining to horticulture and conservation. The current bulletins for use as reference on these topics will be displayed by the library and it is hoped that many garden lovers will avail themselves of this opportunity to become more familiar with the practical side of gardening. The directions for gardening are simple as the various garden problems are discussed from the point of view of one new to gardening.

The following books and bulletins are available at the Garden Center: "Four Seasons in Your Garden," by John C. Wister; "The Flower Garden," by David Ludden and Lina A. Minns; bulletins on the control of diseases and insects affecting vegetable crops by C. R. Crosby and Charles Chupp; "Fifty Common Trees of New York State;" "Forestry for 4-H Club Boys and Girls;" "Suggested Plans and Information for Use in the Formation of County and State Wild Life Federations;" "The Home Garden," by Arthur J. Pratt; "Ornamental Trees for New York State: Their Landscape Value and Care," by R. W. Curtis and Donald Wyman.

On Wednesday Miss Marie Newkirk of Hurley entertained at a luncheon at her home. The guests were Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell, Mrs. Harry Ensign, Mrs. Harry Clearwater, Miss Catherine A. Durhams and Mrs. Edward A. Milliken. During the afternoon the party enjoyed games.

Todays Miss Colinda Gaynor of the Huntington left for Lakeville, Conn., where they will spend the next two months at Camp Sloane.

On Thursday Mrs. A. A. Savastano of Haverstraw motored to Ulster Park to spend the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holt N. Winfield. She was accompanied by Miss De Noire.

On Tuesday Mrs. Robert R. Nelson of Hurley motored to New York City, where she was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Walsh. On Wednesday Mrs. Nelson attended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Giovanni Canevetti of New York city, during the afternoon she sang a group of Italian songs of the 17th and 18th century, also a group of English songs. Mrs. Nelson was accompanied at the piano by Miss Virginia Corbin. Wednesday evening Miss Nelson was a guest of Miss MacBride at dinner.

The Junior Auxiliary of Benedictine Hospital will hold a bridge and tea at the Twaalfskill Club on July 8, to which the public is invited.

This afternoon Miss Ethel M. Hull of Smith avenue and Miss Agnes Scott Smith of Hurley avenue will motor to Greene, N. Y., where they will be the weekend guests of Miss Helen Cowles at her home there. Tomorrow Miss Cowles with her guests will motor to Skaneateles where they will meet several other friends who returned with them on the "Georgia" from England last summer for dinner at Krebs.

Finger-Bergstrom
On Tuesday June 22, Miss Hilma L. Bergstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thiele of Sag Harbor, Long Island, was united in marriage to C. Herbert Finger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Finger of Mt. Marion. Mr. Clinton Finger of Mt. Marion, the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward Jon of that village. Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lasher of this city.

The bride is a graduate of New York Teachers' College where she was a member of Sigma Alpha Sorority. Mr. Finger, after preparing for college at Kingston High School attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he was a member of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity. Following a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Finger will make their home at Milford, Conn., where he is connected with the General Electric Company at Bridgeport.

Wildwood Farms
Lake Hill - Willow Highway
Open Daily from Kingston
SPECIAL SUN. DINNER
Lunch, Card Parties and
Private Dinner Parties
Dinner, Tea, Coffee
Dinner, Tea, Coffee
Every Sunday
OPEN ALL YEAR
For Reservations
Phone 200-5713

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Sunday Services in the Churches

CITY AND NEARBY

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

St. John's Church, High Falls—10 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. 10 a. m. church school.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge—11:15 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Eddyville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. W. Bertram Chandler, pastor—Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock, communion service.

Rifton Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. W. Bertram Chandler, pastor—Sunday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock, communion service.

Ascension Episcopal Church, West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—7:30 a. m., holy communion. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Monday at 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts with Edgar Frees and Francis Palen leaders. Thursday at 7:45 p. m., mid-week union prayer service in Rondout Presbyterian Church with Dr. Deming as leader.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. S. B. Timmons, pastor—Preaching service in church at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m., and evening preaching service at 8 p. m.

South Rondout Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. W. Bertram Chandler, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship, 10:45. communion. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon by Dr. J. W. Chasey, superintendent of Kingston District.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, minister—The Bible school meets in the church hall at 9:45 a. m. Morning preaching service at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us. Choir rehearsal Thursday night at the usual hour.

Free Methodist Church, Tremper avenue, the Rev. Clifton T. Matthews, pastor—Order of services: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; sermon topic "Lazarus"; 7:30 song and praise service; 7:45 sermon topic, "Keeping Faith." Thursday at 7:45 mid-week prayer service followed by the class meeting under the direction of the class leader, Mrs. Alfred Berryan. All welcome.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Basbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, D. D., pastor. Phone 1724. 9:45 a. m., Bible School; 10:45. Morning Worship; subject, Is it possible for me to be a Christian today? Thursday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society; 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Sunday, July 5, at 10:45, we will partake of the Sacrament of the Altar. Subject, "The Bellis Message."

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Howard D. McGrath, minister—10 a. m., Church School, 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon. 8 o'clock evening worship and sermon by the Rev. L. H. Bell of Catskill. Subject, "God's Guidance." Wednesday the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. Levi Miller, 137 Clinton avenue, beginning at 7 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek church.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmdorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister—Morning service of worship at 10:30 with brief sermon on "Our Debt to God" and the celebration of the communion. All members of the church are expected to attend. Visitors are welcome. This will be the last service in this church until August 9. Union summer services commence in the Albany Avenue Service Church, July 6.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Let Freedom Ring." C. E. at 6 o'clock in the chapel. This will be a supper meeting. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "Mystical Mary and Practical Martha." This Bible study will be of particular interest to women, though not without a real profit for men.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 203 Greenkill avenue, L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday School 10:30 a. m. The 3 o'clock service will be held at the Tabernacle, corner Elmdorf street and Willey's Avenue, because of the Children's Day program which will be given at that time. Also a dedication service. Evening service 8 o'clock at Greenkill Avenue. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8. Young People's meeting Thursday at 8 o'clock. All welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service 11 o'clock; subject, "Christian Science." Sunday School 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 233 Wall street is open from 12 to 5:30, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

All Saints' Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Augustus F. Marler, vicar—4:30 a. m., body usher and organ. The church school will be discontinued during the months of July and August. The Rev. A. F. Marler will be away during the month of July and will go to St. Paul's Church, Rosendale, N. Y. The Rev. Harry Brooks Marler of the latter place will be in residence at Rosendale during the vicar's absence, and will have the services in High Falls, Stone Ridge and Rosendale.

Union Congregational Church, Albany street, the Rev. John Holden, pastor—Sunday school at 10

o'clock. But real religion is not that. The pastor will speak on this thought in the message on the topic, "Freedom in Religion." Bring your guests to our service. A warm welcome is extended to all strangers. Sunday School 10 o'clock, Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. A place for your children to hear the proper religious teaching. Classes for all ages. No evening service. Thursday, July 2, Church Night service. A study of work in the early Christian Church on the theme, "In the Face of Difficulties." Remember the date. Tuesday, July 7, concert by WPA Orchestra. This will be followed by fair and lawn social under the auspices of the Men's Club.

Franklin Street, A. M. E. Zion Church, "The Church of Constant Evangelism," the Rev. H. H. Kirton, pastor—11 a. m., Divine worship. Theme, "To Whom Shall We Go?" Music by the Junior Choir, Miss Jeannette Ray, organist, Miss Gladys Van Gaasbeek, soloist. 12:30 p. m. church school, Mrs. Virginia Mitchell in charge. 6:45 p. m., Children's Day program. Mrs. Virginia Mitchell in charge, Miss Jeannette Ray, pianist. 8 p. m., Thursday prayer and praise.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school. George E. Lowe, superintendent. At 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. Deming. There will be no evening service. Musical program:

Prelude—Olivet.....Stults

Antiphon—One Sweetly Solemn Thought.....Ambrose

Offertory Solo—My Redeemer and My Lord.....Buck

Miss Laura M. Bailey

Postlude

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints or Mormon—Morning service at 10 in the Uptown Jewish Center Hall, located at the corner of Fair and Franklin streets. President Dennis Flake from Snowflake, Arizona, and Miss Laverne Taylor from Salt Lake City, Utah, will deliver their message. Miss Marjorie Anderson, new missionary, has been put in charge of most of the work here in Kingston among the young people and will speak. Sunday school lesson and music on the program. Everyone welcome. No collection.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon, "Onward Christian Soldiers." Text: "The Kingdom of the World is become the Kingdom of our Lord, and of his Christ." Rev. 11:15. Mid-week prayer conducted by the Rev. Dr. Deming in our chapel at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Sunday morning music:

Prelude—Offertoire.....Read

Duet—Love Divine, All Love Exalting.....Stainer

Antiphon—Trusting in Thee.....Fichthorn

Postlude.....Gulmann

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William A. Grier, rector—7:30 a. m., low Mass; 10:30 a. m., sung Mass with sermon. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m.

SUNG MASS, 10:30 a. m.

Prélude, Andante con moto, from Postural Sonata—Rheinberger

Processional, Father of All—Dykes

Offertory, Holy, Holy, Holy Lord—Hopkins

Recessional, The God of Abraham—Praise

Stainer

Postlude, Allegro Maestoso—West

Walter J. Kill, organist and choirmaster.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzer, M. A., pastor—Sunday school session at 9:30 a. m., Sunday worship service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Life counts—but for what?" On Wednesday, July 1, the sewing circle will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. Geschwinder, 267 West Chestnut street, at 2 p. m.

Sunday musical program:

Prelude, Intermezzo—Tours

Antiphon, The King of Love My Shepherd is—Shelley

Offertory, The Penitent—Van Der Water

Donald Clarke

Postlude—Wolke

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor—The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. The pastor will take his annual vacation during the month of July. Pastor Harris A. Freer, B. D., will preach. Subject of sermon: "Blessed Assurance." Youth Fellowship forum at 6:45. Union mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 in the First Reformed Church. Music for morning worship:

Organ Prelude—Andante...Bartlett

Antiphon—I Will Lift up Mine Eyes—Harker

Trio—Hear Our Prayer—Abbot

Mrs. Nicks, Mrs. Leake and Mr. Maia

Offertory—Cantilena—Never-Holmwood

Postlude—Marche Religieuse—Gound

Rifton Communion Service. At the M. E. Church, Rifton, on Sunday in connection with the regular preaching service there will be a communion service and the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Chandler, invites all those who can possibly do so to attend. It is hoped a large number will attend this service.

Cruise to Sweden.

Onward, N. Y., June 27 (AP)—Their 12-foot sailing yacht stocked with rations for 60 days, Conrad Gotschal and Art Carlson of Chicago set sail from Oswego today on a cruise to Sweden. Their route will be through Lake Ontario to Cape Vincent, down the St. Lawrence to Newfoundland, and then 2,000 miles across the Atlantic to Gothenburg, Sweden. Gotschal, 27, an experienced sailor, for Carlson, two years his junior, this is a first sailing venture.

You're going to say this, too, for your campaign. They uncover a lot of forgotten history.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister—Morning service 11 o'clock.

There are many who say that to be religious is to be surrounded by re-

WIDOW LANDS AFTER SEA TRAGEDY



Unable to explain the strange disappearance of her husband, Capt. Lindsay Bawel, and three small children, who vanished on a calm sea and clear night from the army transport Chateau Thierry, Mrs. Helen Bawel of Flushing, N. Y., arrived in Brooklyn aboard the vessel. (Associated Press Photo)

PRODUCER FROM NEW YORK

WILL OPEN ELVERHOJ JULY 3

Hyman Adler, well-known producer of Broadway plays and renowned character actor and director, has taken over the Elverhoj Theatre, Milton-on-Hudson, for a ten week season of new plays prior to Broadway presentation and established hits never seen before in this region.

Mr. Adler, in managing the management of this rustic little playhouse overlooking the Hudson, has stocked it superbly with the finest modern backstage equipment, has surrounded himself with a professional staff of 30, and intends to revive summer theatre activities in this neighborhood with eight distinguished new plays and two smash hit revivals. All productions will be personally supervised by Mr. Adler, assisted by Homer Miles.

The opening production will be Mr. Adler's own success, "Skidding," by Aurania Rouvel, a play that ran to universal acclaim for 18 months on Broadway and throughout the country. It was this domestic laugh success that introduced the members of its original cast to greater glory and stardom. "Skidding" has brought to the limelight such stars as Glenda Farrell, Marguerite Churchill, Walter Abel, Rachel Hartzell, Helen Lowell and Erin O'Brien Moore, who have since become headliners of stage, screen and radio.

It is Mr. Adler's aim to present the finest new plays available in tryout before Broadway production in the fall and winter. The performances at Elverhoj will be constantly witnessed by scouts for various interests, including motion picture companies and legitimate stage managers in a search for new plays and talent.

"Skidding" will open on Friday, July 3, and will play for one week, to be followed by an exciting, new mystery-melodrama, "The Laughing Lantern," opening on July 10. This play, destined for a further, lengthy success, is from the pen of Frank Whittield, with revisions by Mr. Adler.

To provide further for an enjoyable evening, Mr. Adler has arranged a reciprocal agreement with the Elverhoj Colony Inn, a distinctive summer night club, under the personal management of Emil of the "Caucasian Eagle," Park avenue, whereby ticket holders to the theatre are entitled to admission. Here a first rate orchestra and diversified acts will entertain the patrons for dinner and supper, before and after the show. There is also a new bar on the premises and a Balalaika orchestra.

Some folks still seem to think all we need to collect those foreign debts is to send around bill-collector.

NAVIGATION NOTES

The Cornell tugboat "George W. Washburn," which was recently almost entirely repainted, is now in drydock at Hillebrand's shipyard. The "Washburn," which is one of the fastest tugs on the river, is being held in reserve as a spare boat. The extensive repair work on the "R. G. Townsend," which has been in progress since early in the year, is rapidly advancing to completion. The stack on the vessel has been removed for adjustment and the work of painting the exterior is well under way.

The large amount of repair work that has been done on the various vessels of the Cornell fleet, because of the increased towing, has kept a large number of men employed since early spring.

WOODSTOCK MEETING TO DECIDE ON PROPERTY

Woodstock, June 27.—A meeting of the Woodstock Property Company was held last week for the purpose of voting on a proposal to donate to the town of Woodstock property for community purposes. On this property would be constructed a federally sponsored building to be used for community purposes, such as Town Clerk's office, voting and renting to meetings, entertainments and the like. This interest on the part of the federal government was aroused through the efforts of Carl Eric Linden and Dr. John A. Kingbury. Architects and engineers have been at work for some time making plans for the building which would probably be built on property between Miss Sydney Dykes property and the County Club tennis courts.

Though the meeting lacked 49 votes to donate the property, it is understood that a concession will be made reducing the price to half the property value. The original value is \$3,000. Carl Eric Linden has organized a committee of 25 members to contact citizens who are willing to contribute \$5 each to the purchase of this property. In the event the project does not carry this money will be refunded. Ownership of the land and maintenance and upkeep of the building are the two requirements to be filled by the town of Woodstock. Considerable enthusiasm is being shown for this proposed enterprise which will provide Woodstock with a building that it has needed for a number of years. There will be scarcely any expense of upkeep, for such a building, with its many uses could easily be self-supporting, and in the end a true economy to the town. The accommodations included would be an auditorium seating 400, offices for the town government, headquarters for the civic, social and fraternal organizations of the community.

PIG Latin and Dog Latin Are Entirely Different

Pig Latin, which is perhaps a modern version of hack slang, does not depend solely on the reversing of spelling or position of syllables to cause the desired change in pronunciation, advises a writer in the Kansas City Star. The modern use usually centers around one syllable words beginning with one or more consonants. The initial consonant or consonant group is dropped from the beginning of the word and added to the end with the further addition of "ay." Thus "gram" becomes "am-ray," "ail" becomes "lay-ay" and "dough" becomes "oyay." In the examples given, the difficulty of understanding is doubled by the fact that not only is the pronunciation of the word entirely changed, but also the use of this system on a slang word necessitates for proper interpretation a listener who is conversant with the original slang word.

Dog Latin does not retain its original implication of a corrupt Latin, but is the name given to another system of distorting English words for the sake of secrecy. In dog Latin "ole" is to be disguised, and "g" placed before the remainder of the word. Following this system, "let me go" becomes "olleget mollego golego." If the listener makes the proper allowance for the sound of the inserted "ole-g" and if the speaker does not talk too fast, there is little difficulty in understanding dog Latin.

Many Irish People Died When Potato Crop Failed

Year after year, beginning about 1840, the potato crops of Europe and North America suffered terrible losses. So discouraged did the growers of New York state become that each five-year census showed a drop in production till only 6,447,306 bushels were grown in 1890.

Worst of all was the terrible Irish famine of 1845, 1846 and 1847. Before potatoes became generally used for food in Ireland the population was estimated at about 8,000,000 in 1840. By 1851 it had increased to 8,200,000. More than 4 per cent of the land of Ireland was planted to potatoes. The complete disaster was the loss of the potato crop by blight and rot, and so great was the dependence of the Irish people upon their staff of life that between 1840 and 1850 per cent perished of starvation or of disease brought on by insufficient food. Literally millions of the Irish race died, and since 1845 the population fell in about half that in 1845. Rural New Yorkers

Wished Frost.

If there is one really wicked fruit, it is the durian, which weighs more than 10 pounds and is covered with sharp spines like spikes, says Tim McLean, M. D. It grows on trees well over 20 feet high, and when fallen on the ground it suffers terrible wounds and sometimes receives death. Although it smells like a mixture of bad meat and purulent vomit, the natives of Malaya like it so much that they give it to swinefolds, pigs and their young pigs. It is sweet, though, and many people grow it in their gardens. Europeans can seldom bring themselves to eat it because of its odor, but those who have eaten it say it is the most delicious fruit in the world.

Classroom Romance.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 27 (AP)—A classroom romance between a 19-year-old teacher and her 13-year-old pupil was disclosed today when the pair obtained a marriage license from the city clerk. Leslie William Hodge, who graduated from the Niagara Falls high school Tuesday, signed a consent for the marriage. The bride-to-be is Miss Ruth Jennings who was Hodge's English teacher.

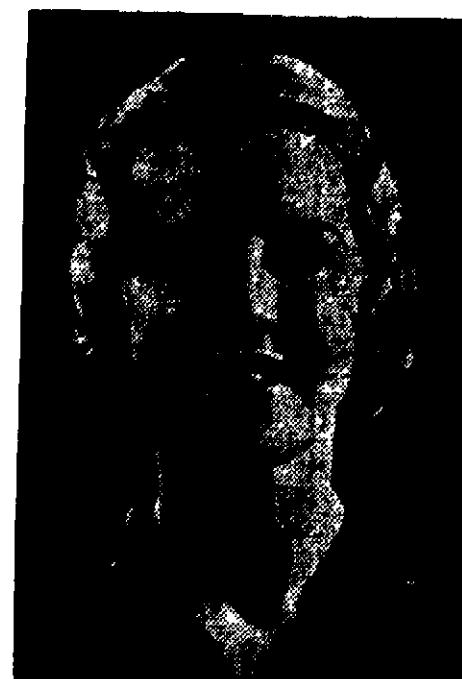
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Say! who reads the ads *anyway?*

There they are, next to the play-by-play dope on the ball game, cutting off the news of So-and-So's engagement party so you have to jump clear to the middle of the next column to finish it. Those ads! You know who runs them, their signatures are on 'em—but who *reads* 'em anyway? The printer? That's right—but shucks, he's paid to! And the advertiser—sure, he reads them to see if the paper got the prices right. Who else? What's the great American ad-reader *look* like? *Who reads the ads?* Let's solve the mystery . . . and see!



This fellow's income it 'way above the average; there are not many like him, we'll admit. Retired from real estate last year; survived the depression nicely, thank you, and will be back from Bar Harbor in September. Gets a kick out of picking up \$7 shirts for \$2.75 by waiting for the sales. Reads the ads—not every day—but wouldn't think of buying without checking the price and quality against every value in the paper.



Remember her debut party? She'll be back at Smith's in the fall; right now she's pretty busy, what with the little car a Freeman ad helped sell her Dad, the places all the crowd goes to (they say the boys pick them from the Freeman), and the show her club gives every summer. To date she's tracked down material for costumes, arranged for tickets, and has practically closed a deal with a florist . . . all through the Freeman!



She likes to say that the children are grown up and out of the way now . . . but just watch her smile when she sees an ad for print wash frocks . . . size 2 to 6! Keeps a gift list that touches almost every day of the calendar, and half the dates are for children! Entertains a lot, too, and manages to belong to quite a few of the clubs. Proud of her home, and not a bit unwilling to take advantage of a bargain for it when the Freeman backs it up!



Hers is a pretty complete little world, of course. Two children, a busy young husband, a new house . . . a little dominion that's pretty hard to crash. But she's made the Freeman a welcome intruder. Where else, she asks, would she find the same help in keeping a not-too-big budget straight . . . how else could she keep the house looking so newly furnished on so little . . . what other source would be so obliging about tipping her off on dozens of sales, every day.



Still prefers the comics, but graduated into the ad reading class last year, when he decided he wanted a prep suit like the one his buddy, Charlie, got. Has since found quite a few things he's going to own some day. Sold on one make of bicycle right now, and a certain page of the Freeman has a way of popping up in a prominent place each night about the time that Dad's due home.



Belongs to a number of the city's service clubs, has kept a good business going for a number of years, and has a son who's going into the business some day soon. Makes a hobby of his place up at the lake, and won't let a gun or tackle ad out of his sight till he's read it all the way through. Finds the Freeman ads a good indication of business conditions in the city . . . as well as an effective medium for his own business.



Still in school, but looking forward to the day when he can buy his first car. Just at present quite satisfied with the buys he finds in sporting goods in the Freeman. Interested in what the well dressed young man should wear, and willing to do a little research in the subject. (It's whispered that she lives just a block or two away.) Working the family pretty hard for the trip west that he read about in an ad in the Freeman.



Had a tough time a couple of years ago. But he found a job through the "Skilled Workmen" section in the classifieds, and he and the wife have been reading the ads for one reason or another ever since. First it was the new furniture they needed when they stopped "doubling up" with her folks, then they needed a used car, and right now, since things look better at the plant and there's another nest egg laid away, they're looking for another house.



Fretty shrewd, this youngster! Kind of hated to leave the city and go back to the farm, but he's managed to combine the advantages of both places in just a few short years. First saw the radio he now owns in a Freeman ad. Installed a bathroom after a Freeman ad told him how inexpensive the fixtures would be. Found that he'd save time by trading in the old truck for a light pick-up that a Kingston dealer advertised. And he saved money on the reaper that he picked out of the want-ads!



Not too many free hours in her life! But the Freeman makes every one of them do double duty, when she starts off on a shopping tour. Clothes have to be smarter, to make up for hours spent in a uniform; cosmetics have to be better, to pass her rigid inspection; everything she buys must get by a sentry-like insistence on perfection. She learned back in her student days that she could rely on Freeman ads, and she's learned since that she can depend on them to save her off-duty time!



It's a date! And that, as any bright young member of Kingston High will tell you, means a trip through the Freeman ads. It may be for some new blouse . . . for a place to have the white ones cleaned . . . for something really different to wear if it's a dance. But whatever the occasion, it's reason enough for a trip through the ad pages, especially when it's almost as much fun as a shopping expedition, and saves the strain on next week's allowance.



"You wouldn't catch me reading the ads . . . just a waste of my valuable time." Oh no! Put up in a bad spot. Your photo must have gotten in here by mistake. Sorry . . . but wait a minute . . . that's you're so on . . . didn't we see that pattern advertised about a week ago? Uh-huh . . . well we thought so!

The answer, of course, can be briefly told; *everybody* reads the ads each day in

*The
Kingston Daily
FREEMAN*

Short Wave Highlights For the Coming Week

(All Time in Eastern Standard)

Sunday, June 28

Moscow, 1:30 p. m.—Review of the week. RNE, 19.76 m., 15.1 meg. London, 4 p. m.—"Everyman's Club." GSP, 19.6 m., 15.61 meg. GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

Caracas, 6:30 p. m.—Dance Music. YV2RC, 51.7 m., 5.80 meg.

Eindhoven, Netherlands, 7 p. m.—Special transmission. PCJ, 31.2, 9.59 meg.

Paris, 7:15 p. m.—Theatrical Broadcast. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

Berlin, 7:30 p. m.—Music and poetry. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

London, 9:50 p. m.—Religious Service. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

Pittsburgh, 10 p. m.—Organ Recital. W8XX, 48.8 m., 6.14 meg.

Vancouver, 10:30 p. m.—Sweet and Low. CJRO, Winnipeg, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg. CJRX, Winnipeg, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

Monday, June 29

Moscow, 11:25 a. m.—Opera. RNE, 25 m., 12 meg.

Moscow, 4 p. m.—Weather Talk. Music and news. RNE, 25 m., 12 meg.

Tokyo, 4 p. m.—Japanese poetry. JYM, Nakaz, 27.9 m., 10.74 meg.

Rome, 6 p. m.—News bulletins. RYO, "Mail Bag." 2RO, 31.1 m., 6.63 meg.

Berlin, 6:15 p. m.—Light Music. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

London, 7:25 p. m.—Your Programs. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg. GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

Pittsburgh, 10:15 p. m.—Orchestra. W8XX, 48.8 m., 6.14 meg.

Tuesday, June 30

Moscow, 11:25 a. m.—Opera. RNE, 25 m., 12 meg.

Moscow, 4 p. m.—Weather Talk. Music and news. RNE, 25 m., 12 meg.

Tokyo, 4 p. m.—Japanese poetry. JYM, Nakaz, 27.9 m., 10.74 meg.

Rome, 6 p. m.—News bulletins. RYO, "Mail Bag." 2RO, 31.1 m., 6.63 meg.

Wednesday, July 1

Moscow, 4 p. m.—Working Conditions. RNE, 25 m., 12 meg.

London, 6 p. m.—Dominion Day. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg. GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

Madrid, 7 p. m.—English Programs. EAQ, 30.5 m., 9.87 meg.

Paris, 7 p. m.—News. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

Schenectady, 7 p. m.—Concert. W2XAF, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.

Eindhoven, Netherlands, 7 p. m.—Happy Programs. PCJ, 31.2 m., 9.58 meg.

London, 7:15 p. m.—"Canadian Party." GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg. GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

Caracas, 8 p. m.—Orchestra. YV2RC, 51.7 m., 5.80 meg.

London, 9:26 p. m.—"Alabama Bound." GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

Pittsburgh, 10:15 p. m.—Orchestra. W8XX, 48.8 m., 6.14 meg.

Thursday, July 2

Hilzen, Netherlands, 8:50 a. m.—Serenades. PHI, 16.8 m., 17.77 meg.

Tokyo, 4 p. m.—Drama. JYM, Nakaz, 27.9 m., 10.74 meg.

Caracas, 7:45 p. m.—Song Contest. YV2RC, 51.7 m., 5.80 meg.

London, 9 p. m.—Classical Concert. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

London, 10:30 p. m.—Evening Song. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

Paris, 10:30 p. m.—Theatrical program. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

Calgary, 12:45 a. m.—"Remember." CJRO, Winnipeg, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg. CJRX, Winnipeg, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

Friday, July 3

Hilzen, Netherlands, 8 a. m.—Composers. PHI, 16.8 m., 17.77 meg.

Moscow, 4 p. m.—Student talk. RNE, 25 m., 12 meg.

Rio de Janeiro, 4:45 p. m.—Brazilian Hour. PRF5, 31.6 m., 9.50 meg.

Schenectady, 5:35 p. m.—Home Program. W2XAF, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.

London, 7:05 p. m.—Recital. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg. GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

Madrid, 7:16 p. m.—Spanish lesson. EAQ, 30.5 m., 9.87 meg.

Paris, 9:45 p. m.—French Epics. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

London, 10:02 p. m.—"Empire Mail Bag." GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg. GSC, 31.2 m., 9.58 meg.

Pittsburgh, 11 p. m.—DX Club. W8XX, 48.8 m., 6.15 meg.

Regina, 12:45 a. m.—Old time orchestra. CJRO, Winnipeg, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg. CJRX, Winnipeg, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

Saturday, July 4

Schenectady, 10 a. m.—Independent Day Program. W2XAD, 19.5 m., 15.33 meg.

Paris, 2:30 p. m.—Comedy. Francoise. TPA3, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg.

Geneva, 5:30 p. m.—League of Nations. HBL, 31.2 m., 9.65 meg.

London, 6 p. m.—"This Tennis Racket." GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg. GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

London, 6:55 p. m.—All-England Lawn Tennis Championship. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg. GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

Madrid, 7:16 p. m.—Radio Travel Talk. EAQ, 30.5 m., 9.87 meg.

London, 9 p. m.—Brass Band. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

Caracas, 9:15 p. m.—Venezuela Orchestra. YV2RC, 51.7 m., 5.80 meg.

Pittsburgh, 11 p. m.—Messages to the Far North. W8XX, 48.8 m., 6.14 meg.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

COMMENCEMENT HELD AT CLINTONDALE THURSDAY

The annual commencement exercises of the Clintondale Grade School was held on Thursday evening, in the Grange Hall at 8:30 o'clock. At this time the following program was presented to about 200 persons:

Music—Orchestra. Invocation—Rev. B. Russell Branson. Salutatory—Philomus Terwilliger. Music—Orchestra. Class Prophesy—Miss Doris Conklin. Class Poem, written and read by Philomus Terwilliger. Valedictorians—Miss Alice Altheuser. Music—Orchestra. Introduction of Speaker—Principal Kenneth Watson. Address—"Tomorrow and You." J. H. Kriewer, Principal of the Kriewer Commercial School in Poughkeepsie.

Music—Orchestra. Presentation of Diplomas, Tract S. Gordan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Remission—Rev. Philip A. Solberg. Music—Orchestra.

The Board of Trustees presented an award to William Bruns for the year 1935-1936. Class officers for the year—President—Philomus Terwilliger, vice-president—Miss Doris Conklin, secretary and treasurer—Miss Alice Altheuser. The colors are silver and blue and the flower is a rose with a bouton. "What others have done we can do." The graduates were Miss Alice Altheuser, Miss Constance Casper, Miss Doris Conklin, Miss Rose Domine, Miss Margaret Polkman, Miss Doris Thompson and Miss Constance Casper. The Board of Trustees presented an award to William Bruns for the year 1935-1936. Class officers for the year—President—Philomus Terwilliger, vice-president—Miss Doris Conklin, secretary and treasurer—Miss Alice Altheuser. The colors are silver and blue and the flower is a rose with a bouton. "What others have done we can do." 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Louie's Tavern

10 Minutes from Kingston
On the new Rosendale-New Paltz Road.

ROUTE 32.

American & Italian Dinners

Modern Attractive Place to Enjoy Good Italian Food

Beer, Wines and Liqueurs

SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by

SOCIETY CLUB ORCHESTRA

Modern Dance Rhythms

RESERVATIONS

PHONE NEW PALTZ 378

Herman's Grove

KING TUT and DIETZ

ENTERTAINERS

MUSIC FOR DANCING

EVERY NIGHT

ROSENDALE ROAD

OPENING OF

WHITEPORT TAVERN

WHITEPORT, N. Y.

Saturday Night, June 27

Dancing Refreshments

31st ANNUAL FEAST AND FIREWORKS

to be held under the auspices of

ST. JOHN'S SOCIETY OF

EAST KINGSTON, N. Y.

FIREFWORKS

Saturday Evening, June 27

At East Kingston Baseball Field

Free to All

Entertainment, Refreshments On Sale

Mass Sunday Morning at 10 A. M.

Parade after Mass through E. Kingston

Music by East Kingston Band

1st DANCE

OF THE SEASON

TONIGHT

AT THE

PLEASURE

YACHT

Formerly Baldwin's Hall

EDDYVILLE, N. Y.

3 Miles from Kingston

Music by

HARRY MELOS

and his

SILVERTONES

Minimum 50c Per Person

Dance Every Wed. and Sat.

Reserve

DINE and DANCE

DUDE'S INN

KINGSTON POINT

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Music Unique Entertainment

ROUTE 32

ADMISSIONS

25c

Including Refreshments with a Musical Rhythm.

KNOX for Economy,

Self Government

Manchester, N. H., June 27 (AP)—The

Republican nominee for vice

colonel Frank Knox of

Chicago, prepared in his summer

home today for a political campaign

which presents, he declared, the

"gravest issues" since Civil War

days.

Colonel Knox was welcomed here

last night to the club where he lived

for 20 years.

The great issue ahead, Knox as

sured, "is the age-old battle of free

men to safeguard their freedom."

He praised the Republican presi

dential nominee, Governor Alf M.

Landis of Kansas, as a "practical

economist" and "a man who never

ceases to be practical in his liberal

ism."

Then he pictured himself in future

economy, "a budget which will

put the nation into balance and keep

the administration of justice

intact."

KNOX in Auto Crash.

DePew, N. Y., June 27 (AP)—Mrs.

Mary L. Crosby, 45, of "The

Wife" when the automobile in which

she was riding crashed into a post

after colliding with another car here,

Kurt B. Scheidt, 42, of "La Guardia

avenue, Poughkeepsie, driver of the

other car, and his wife escaped in

jury although their machine was

turned.

John H. Parham of Binghamton

submitted a certificate with the

county clerk stating that she is conduct

ing a business in town of Poughkeepsie

under the name of Modern Hotel.

Modern Hotel

Francis Arthur Shockey of Modern

Hotel died a certificate with the

county clerk stating that she is conduct

ing a business in town of Poughkeepsie

under the name of Modern Hotel.

Modern Hotel

Railroad transport surely is as es

sential in peace and war as any other

in fact when war has come,

the railroads ordered the right

time to move the troops when

and where the troops have been and

where they will continue to be

the horses.

Range Oil

— AND —

Kerosene

Prompt Delivery

SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By BERT SPURLIN

HOLLYWOOD—The prop man's work seems like the most interesting job on the lot to me.

First an explanation about what props are. Props are everything used or shown in a picture, outside of the furniture, drapes, carpets and lights.

Some pictures are "propsy" and others aren't. The "propriest" picture I ever worked on was "The Trail of '38." Any kind of picture about former days is tougher than a modern picture. We had three baggage cars of prop for "Trail," which was shot at Corso, Colo., and it was some hard work keeping track of everything.

Elusive. These Horned Toads.

The two hardest props I've ever had to get were a horned toad for "Hallelujah" and a British ensign for "Today We Live." but it was blown overboard when nobody was noticing. I had to get another—out in the Pacific. I tried to paint an old toad. No good. We spotted two British cruisers. I rowed over and finally got them to loan me one, but it was four times too big. I tried to double it up, and new it to look like a small flag, but that also didn't serve. Next day, just before time to shoot the scene, we passed a lot of old wood floating in the water off Long Beach, and hung on it was the ensign we had lost 12 miles away!

Locks Up "Stealables."

The prop man usually goes on the set an hour or more before the company call and gets things ready, uncovering furniture, dusting, testing lights, pulling shades, ringing bells and so forth, to see that everything is all right. He also gets out the "stealables" and puts them around where they belong. "Stealables" are hand props that have to be kept locked up when not being used.

It is the prop man's job to see that all props are returned after being used. He also has to keep everybody happy. Ninety per cent of the stars and directors are swell to the prop man. It's nearly always the extra people who try to get tough.

CLINTONDALE.

CLINTONDALE.</

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day With Minimum Charge of 35¢)

ANSWERADS CARRIED BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES BE ANSWERED BY LETTER ONLY. ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Ustensils
Books, Cutler, CX, Helper, 10, 44, 748

FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motor, all steel up to five horsepower, one electric hot water heater, two radios. We buy used motor. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A BEAUTIFUL three piece living room suite, good condition, cheap, mornings or evenings, 50 Pine Grove.

AUCTION—Ulster arena, Saugerties, N. Y., every Friday, 1 o'clock. Warehouse open daily. James E. Davis, Auctioneer.

BAIT FISH—corner of Abel and German streets, J. Golmick.

BATHROOMS—on legs, white enamel, basins, gas water heaters; hot water, radiators, electric dishwasher; electric washing machine. U-W-D. Phone 512. Wibberley and Walter, Inc., 699 Broadway.

BATH TUB—and oil stove. Phone 3045-W.

BAIT FISH—next to Hein Brothers Gas Station, 447 Washington avenue. Phone 4171.

BLACK CHOW—male, reasonable. 284 South Wall street.

BRICK—build with brick, durable, economical, beautiful, no superior, local product, patronize home industry. Phone 1674.

CHEESE—sweet and sour varieties; raspberries; currants; gooseberries; now ready for canning. Gilmont Fruit Stand, Ulster Park, N. Y.

COAL RANGE—with hot water front. 45 Sterling street, Kingston, N. Y.

COLLIES—Cocker Spaniels, all colors and ages, registered stock; reasonably priced. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock.

COOLERATION—The new AIR CONDITIONED refrigerator, and manufactured ice. Tel. 237 Blawater Lake Ice Co.

CURRENTS—and sour cherries delivered. 311 Clinton avenue. Phone 2726-R.

FRIGIDAIRE—suitable for hotel or restaurant. Phone 279.

FURNITURE—rugs, floor coverings, stoves, bedding; bargain prices. Phone 3372-L. Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Harkness avenue.

FURNITURE—of office, house, dining room, bed, chiffonier, rug, antiques, china, wall plaques. Defts, steins, radios, Spec. Rosedale Road, between DeWitt Avenue and Whiteford Road.

GAS STOVE—\$5 Clinton avenue.

GOOD HAY—five tons, price \$8 per ton. Arthur Carter, Shokan, N. Y.

GUERNSEY COW—milking 20 qts. daily, four years old, accredited. 106 Gross street, Kingston, N. Y.

GUITARS—saxophones, accordions; all kinds of musical instruments, accessories. 5504 Broadway.

HARDWOOD—stand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove, stoves, and salt hay. E. T. McNeil.

HARDWOOD—\$3 per stove cord; delivered. Phone 2471, 210 Foxhall avenue.

HAY—Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

HEIFER—Jersey and Guernsey, ten months old. M. and R. Ellison, Ulster Park (M. Strong Farm).

HEIFER CALF—six weeks old; nice to raise. Andrew Kovacs, 75 Kingston Street.

ICE—25¢ cake. John Fischer, 324 Abel street.

ICE BOXES—in good condition; reasonable price. Tudor Bros., 22 Broadway.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Kroehler, with bed, daybed, three pieces, \$20. 65 Liberty street.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—\$15. Phone 2472.

MAHOGANY TABLE—46x36, lamps, stand, other useful items. Top bell, 126 Pearl.

MAXX SO-HOT Electric Water Heaters (standard type) sold in Kingston, price \$20. Address Henry F. Hellman, 549 Westfield avenue, Westfield, N. J.

MIRROR CASES (3)—three barber chairs, barber pole, sterilizer, etc. 27 Progress street.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. White, Clinton avenue. Phone 1112.

RADIOS—new, \$14.95 up; used, \$5. We service and repair all makes. Hines Radio Shop, phone 459-W. 125 Newkirk Avenue.

100 RED YARLINGS—Harvey Martine, Harkness, Ridge Road. Phone 4527-R.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE—A. H. Constant, 101 Roosevelt Avenue. Phone 2851-R.

ROAN SADDLE HORSE—young Jersey colt; both first class animals. E. J. DePauw, High Falls.

SHOE SHINE—and Hat Cleaning Parlor. Right time to right party. 58 Broadway.

SHOW CASES—small auto, fire extinguisher, window reflectors, and lawn mower. Phone 1238, 64 Broadway.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—chains; anchor; rails; pipe; steels. B. Millers and Sons.

TABLES—chain, dishwasher, range, washing machine, beds, mattresses, pianos, other goods will be sold. Monday, June 28th. Carr's Storage, Clinton Avenue.

TIRES—used, all sizes, good condition. The vulcanizing Gulf Station, Wilton Avenue.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check protectors, all makes. Try our pretty repair service. O'Reilly's, 520 Broadway, and 28 John street.

UPRIGHT PIANO—in very good condition; reasonable. 45 Grand street.

UPHOLSTERY—sofaed, gas, ironstone, coal, asphalt. J. Ellis Brice, High Falls, 672-Z.

VICTROLA—plain, bedsteads, stone, hotel rates. In Stock, Bargain, 136 St. James.

TO LET

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day With Minimum Charge of 35¢)

APARTMENTS TO LET

ALBANY AVE.—231—two rooms, furnished; three rooms, unfurnished; private bath; all improvements; adults. Phone 2445-M.

APARTMENT—five rooms, bath, all improvements; heat, furnished; garage. Schulte Apartments, 68 Hurley Avenue. Phone 3142 or 1693-J.

APARTMENT—four rooms, A. H. Gilder, 606 and Son, 613 Broadway.

APARTMENT—six rooms, 38 Abel street; rent \$12. Phone 1479-M.

APARTMENT—4 rooms and bath, oil heat, no hot water furnished. Ashley, 58 Henry Street. Phone 1662.

APARTMENT—79 Van Buren street, lower floor. One room, two room exposures. Inquire Osterhout, 21 Clinton street.

APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements. 17 Belvedere street.

APARTMENT—for adults only. Inquire 88 Cedar street.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath, rent reasonable. 108 North Front street. Apartment.

APARTMENTS—four rooms and bath, all improvements. Apply 620 Broadway.

APARTMENT—five and six room. Phone 81.

APARTMENT—four rooms, improvements. 100 Hudson Avenue, 1 to 7.

MODERN APARTMENT—three rooms, Franklin Apartment House, Broad and St. James Street. Phone 285 or 282.

PONKSHOCKIE ST.—44—first and second floors, bath, gas and electric, very reasonable if reliable.

ROOMS—three, four and five, bath, all improvements, heat furnished. 184 Hurley Avenue. phone 1059-W.

THREE ROOMS—and bath, with garage. 30 Snyder Avenue.

FLATS TO LET

FANCY FLAT—three rooms, all improvements; reasonable rent, \$8 per month. 15 Ann street. H. Moses, phone 2679-R.

FLATS—four and five rooms. Phone 531.

FLAT—five rooms, to middle-aged couple. \$16 per month. Phone 2751. Clearwater.

LOW FLAT—5 rooms, all improvements. Inquire 83 Cedar Street.

ROOMS—bath, improvements. 50 Hunter street. Inquire 22 Rogers street.

UPHEA FLAT—with improvements. 87 West Pierpoint street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENT—two or three rooms, all modern improvements. 133 St. James street.

FURNISHED—and unfurnished, newly decorated all improvements. Frigidaire, Master bath; desirable location. 21 Main street.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—all improvements, and garage. 61 Downs street.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT—at 28 Henry street.

LIGHT COZY APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements; very reasonable; uptown; references. Phone 3903-H.

NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENT—two rooms and bath; garage. 207 Hurley Avenue. phone mornings 1149-M.

THREE ROOMS—all improvements, centrally located. 23 Van Gaasbeck street. Phone 2820.

THREE ROOMS—all improvements; 15 West Chestnut street, second house from corner of Broadway. Phone 1201.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

ALL IMPROVEMENTS—sleeping room, facing park; reasonable. 186 St. James.

CENTRAL LOCATION—all improvements, also light housekeeping apartments. Phone 254-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—all conveniences; must be desired; gentleman preferred. 187 Piermont.

FURNISHED ROOMS—light housekeeping if desired. 72 Broadway.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS—1 or 2, for light housekeeping. 20 Grand street.

LARGE NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, adjoining bath, home privileges; kitchenette, reasonable. 75 Pearl street.

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS (2) on Pine street. Phone 1533-R.

PLEASANT ROOM—central location; reasonable rent. Phone 1777-W.

SLEEPING ROOM—164 Fair street.

HOUSES TO LET

BINNEWATER—house, six rooms, large garden and fruit trees; also 14 room, good for boarding house; near Williams Lake. Phone 2556.

BUNGALOW—five rooms, and bath, modern, in Old Bailey's garage. Inquire after 6 p. m., 50 Green street, Kingston.

BUNGALOW—five rooms, electricity, gas, running water. Flatbush road. Carter, phone 781-M-2.

DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements. 276 Washington Avenue. Phone 1740-W.

DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements. 23 Smith Avenue.

DOUBLE HOUSE—seven rooms, all improvements; 14 Clinton Avenue. Phone 363-S.

DOUBLE HOUSE—14 Plaza, five rooms, and bath, extra room in attic; also garage. Phone 1649.

HOFFMAN STREET—seven room cottage, all improvements; garage. Phone 2552-J or S.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements; 50 Van Buren street. Phone 1515-R.

HOUSE—6 rooms, hardwood floors, solid head and parlor. Schuyler Lumber Co. Phone 2000—469-W.

HOUSE—six rooms, bath, all improvements; hardwood floors; garage. 121 Downs street. Phone 1771-L.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements; bath; heated garage; from August 1st, war. Phone 1772-L, 16 Josephine Avenue.

HOUSE—seven rooms, all improvements; garage; reasonable. Phone 4116.

WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER PRICE paid—gold, silver, copper, bronze, etc. 20 North Front Street.

EXTRA PRICES paid for men's used clothes, shoes, hats, N. Levine, 11 North Front Street. Phone 2528.

ANTIQUE—Confidential; highest cash price; old fashioned furniture, old glass, ware, paper weights, lamps, silverware, etc. 1000, anything very old. W. E. White, 220 Grand, Kingston, N. Y.

AN OLD FRENCH COW—and few hundred francs.

GUINEA PIGS—any size. Phone 471-K.

COLLECTOR—jewelry, stamps and coins. Call or write. Barnett, 67 Front Street.

ROWBOAT—in good condition; noisy and fast. Write Norman's Farm, New York, N. Y.

1922 or 1923 SEIGMANN or DODGE, good. Classified, or what have you.

AN OLD TYPEWRITER—in good condition. Apply to Mrs. Ziegler, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 230 Fair street, between 8 and 9 a. m.

EXPERIENCED CUTTER—on fruit goods. Good opportunity for right party. Box 107, Uptown Freeman.

FARMER—must be hardy. Steady all round work; must be reliable. Phone 1-J-2.

FARM HAND—single. Victor Van Wagner, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

PHARMACIST—good relief work. Apply Carroll Cull, 223 Wall street.

SALESMAN—for line of paints, roof cements, boiler water treatment, cleaning compounds and special maintenance products. Factory to user policy. Good compensation. THE CONTINENTAL PRODUCTS CO., Euclid, Ohio.

POSITION WANTED

GOOD GARDENER—farmer, greenhouse, milk, sample cows, good with horses, good worker, good home. Box "Gardener", Downtown Freeman.

HOUSEMAN—housekeeper, maid, laundry, flowers; thoroughly experienced; good palates; reliable; fine worker. Box "Houseman", Downtown Freeman.

YOUNG MAN—wants position in service station or truck driver. Formerly with Texaco Water Oil; references. Phone 2511.

</div

Air Will Be Full of Baseballs Sunday, With Many Games Listed

baseball fans in many Ulster county localities will be given a chance to witness their favorite game Sunday, weather permitting. At least three of the teams of the Kingston City Baseball League are scheduled to play in non-league games.

The Hedricks and their rivals, the Glace All Stars, will stage a battle at Hasbrouck Park at 3 p. m. Joe Brown, with Gardecki behind the plate, will be the Hedrick battery. For the All Stars, "Schoolboy Bush" will be on the mound, with Francello pitching.

At Fairview Park, Stone Ridge, Manager Baumgarten's Huron Indians will have as their opponents the Poughkeepsie Vagabonds. The Bridge City boys claim a win over the strong Saugerties A. C. team and should make the Indians step. Batteries: Huron—Cragan and Yonsgut; Vagabonds—Rosella and Womble.

The Berardi A. C. club goes to Schenectady for a game with the club of that place. Spot Cullen is slated to pitch for the Berardis, with Zadany receiving. Battery for Schenectady, Lane and Grant.

The Kingston Colonials play the strong Ravena A. C. at the Pan Am diamond Sunday at 3 p. m. Van Buren will pitch for the Colonials, with Hoffman catching; W. Smith and A. Pape will be the Ravena battery.

Angelo Clost's bands of warriors are slated to play at Phoenix and Milton. The Pioneers will take over the Phoenixia assignment, going against the newly organized Phoenixia club. The mountain boys, according to reports, are no set-up. Charlie Bock, who has been signed up by Phoenixia, will be in the box for them, with Earl Benjamin catching. Toddy Uhl and Dominic Ausanio will be the Pioneers' battery. Clost's Clowns will play at Milton. Battery for the Clowns—Walt Rittle and DeGnat.

The Zwick and Schwartz All Stars, who will represent St. Remy this summer, will play their first game in the home field at St. Remy Sunday. Their opponents will be the Baby A. C. club. Manager Longenecker plans to start Zip Gelsler for Z. & S. with J. Tiano behind the plate. Battery for Ruby will be L. Stuble, pitching, and C. Stauble, catching.

Gunenwalds Home Leaders will play at Warwick Sunday afternoon. Mohr and Scherer will do the pitching for the Home Leaders, with Don Kelly behind the bat.

Colonials to Play Strong Ravena Team Sunday Afternoon

The Kingston Colonials have two good games scheduled for Sunday and Monday, as follows:

Sunday—Ravena A. C. at Pan Am diamond, 3:15. Batteries to be Van Buren or Cullen and Hoffman for Kingston; W. Smith and A. Pape for Ravena.

Monday—Schenectady Black Sox at Athletic Field at 6:15. Batteries King Kong Shackett and Hoffman for Kingston; Amos "Big Train" Wright and J. Green for Black Sox. W. Smith, pitcher for the Ravena Club, who are to play the Colonials Sunday afternoon, is listed as one of the leading twirlers in the capital district and the visitors figure they will give the Kingston boys plenty to attend to before the game is over. Line-up for Sunday's game:

Colonials	Ravena
Niles, 2b.	J. Lubertucci, lf.
Burgess, 3b.	H. Pape, 2b.
Carpenter, 1b.	S. Romano, 3b.
Lay, cf.	J. Datri, cf.
Joyce, rf.	B. Bruno, 1b.
Tiano, lf.	A. Pape, c.
Turk, ss.	A. Alusise, rf.
Hoffman, c.	J. DeMatta, ss.
Van Buren, p.	W. Smith, p.
Cullen, p.	J. Tiberio, d.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press.

Worcester, Mass.—Lou Brouillard, 160, Worcester, knocked out Irish Johnny Ennis, 160, Newark, N. J. (8).

Danville, Ill.—Pat Murphy, 144, Danville, knocked out Mickey O'Shea, 148, Chicago, (5).

San Diego, Calif.—Pablo Dana, 122, Los Angeles, outpointed Al Romero, 123½, San Diego, (10).

Hollywood, Calif.—King Levinsky, 195, Chicago, outpointed Joe Bauer, 185, Cleveland, (10).

Atlantic Beach, N. C.—Norment Quiles, 135, Hendersonville, N. C., won on a technical knockout from Pete Nebo, 138, New York (seventh round).

Heber Gahagan and Melvyn Douglas were married, a few weeks after their first meeting, while acting in the same play.

Olympic Outlook Lash Tops U. S. Distance Stars On Trail of First Olympic Title



DON LASH

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York (P)—There has been only one break in each string of conquests achieved by Finland's foot-racers in the Olympic distance-running track events, the 5,000 and 10,000 meters.

At the shorter distance, slightly over three miles, Josef Guillermo of France outran Paavo Nurmi, then just breaking into fast company, in the 1932 games at Antwerp. Four years ago, at Los Angeles, with Nurmi on the sidelines and a fresh-mop carrying Finland's banner, Janusz Kusocinski of Poland raced off with victory and a new Olympic record in the 10,000 meters, while Ralph Hill, a young American, lost a close, bitterly-disputed decision in a record-breaking 5,000 meters final to Lauri Lehtinen, the Finnish ace.

Having thus shaken Finland's grip on supremacy in the sphere of distance running, challengers at Berlin this August will suffer from no inferiority complex. From America's viewpoint, there is now real hope of conquest for the first time, not only because of the encouragement given to our runners by Hill's gallant bid but also due to the sensational performances this spring of Donald Ray Lash, 22-year-old Indiana collegian.

Lash Doubles Up

Lash electrified the foot-racing world June 13 by smashing Nurmi's world two-mile record on a rain-soaked track at Princeton. He was clocked in 8 minutes 58.3 seconds as he whipped the strongest field that could be gathered to oppose him, and

knocked one and three-tenths seconds off the mark set by the great Paavo in 1931.

The belief Lash can carry his speed over the longer Olympic distances is well founded. He has won the national cross-country championship for the past two years, at 10,000 meters. He has been doubling up in mile and two-mile races all spring in college competition, contributing by newspapers to decide 16 of the 21 players to represent each league in the mid-season classic.

Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, and Charley Grimm of the Cubs, were named rival managers, and each will select the other five players.

The material from which they may choose still includes such stars as Al Simmons, Joe Cronin, Mel Harder, Joe Vosmik, Frankie Frisch, Paul Waner, Pepper Martin and eleven other participants in last year's fixture, all of whom failed to gain places in the balloting this year.

"Dizzy" Dean led all players with 41,800 votes with Charlie Gehringer a close second with 41,845. Gabby Hartnett third with 41,845, and Bob Grove fourth with 40,640.

The National League Squad.

Outfielders—Joe Medwick, Cards; Mel Ott and Joe Moore, Giants; Wally Berger, Bees; Frank Demaree, Cubs.

Infielders—Bill Herman, Cubs;

Arky Vaughan, Pirates; Bill Terry, Giants; Stuart Martin, Cards; Pinky Whitney, Philadelphia.

Pitchers—Dizzy Dean, Cards; Carl Hubbell, Giants; Van Mungo, Dodgers; Lou Warneke, Chicago.

Catchers—Gabby Hartnett, Cubs; Ernie Lombardi, Reds.

The American Squad.

Outfielders—Joe DiMaggio and George Selkirk, Yankees; Earl Averill, Indians; Ray Radcliffe, White Sox; Ben Chapman, Senators.

Infielders—Charley Gehringer, Tigers; Luke Appling, White Sox; Lou Gehrig, Yankees; Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox; Pinky Higgins, Athletics.

Pitchers—Lefty Grove, Red Sox;

Vernon Gomez and Monte Pearson, Yankees; Lynn Rowe, Tigers.

Catchers—Mickey Cochrane, Tigers; Bill Dickey, Yankees; Rolly Hemsley, St. Louis.

Game Monday Night

Bethany Chapel vs. Port Ewen at Port Ewen Park.

Albany Avenue vs. Ulster Park at Armory No. 2.

Major League Stars Who Will Play at Boston on July 7

Boston, June 27 (P)—The National and American League all-star teams will take the field here July 7 with two of the most spectacular rookies in many years on opposing teams.

Joe DiMaggio, brilliant Yankee outfielder, and Stuart Martin, Cards' infielder, each in his first year in the majors, made the grade in a nationwide poll of baseball fans conducted by newspapers to decide 16 of the 21 players to represent each league in the mid-season classic.

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The American Squad.

Outfielders—Joe DiMaggio and George Selkirk, Yankees; Earl Averill, Indians; Ray Radcliffe, White Sox; Ben Chapman, Senators.

Infielders—Charley Gehringer, Tigers; Luke Appling, White Sox; Lou Gehrig, Yankees; Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox; Pinky Higgins, Athletics.

Pitchers—Lefty Grove, Red Sox;

Vernon Gomez and Monte Pearson, Yankees; Lynn Rowe, Tigers.

Catchers—Mickey Cochrane, Tigers; Bill Dickey, Yankees; Rolly Hemsley, St. Louis.

Game Monday Night

Bethany Chapel vs. Port Ewen at Port Ewen Park.

Albany Avenue vs. Ulster Park at Armory No. 2.

Last Inning Tally Gives the Hedricks Victory Over Cubans

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Clinton Avenue 8, Trinity Lutheran 6.

Fair Street 11, Albany Avenue 6.

The Lucky Seventh

The league-leading Clinton Avenue team received quite a scare in their game with the Trinity Lutheran softballers, having to depend on a lucky seventh inning to win the game, 8-8. The fighting Methodists were unable to hit safely the offerings of Thor Tomshaw until the last inning when trailing 4-2, they bunched hits to score six runs and give Ferris Williams one more pitching victory to his credit.

Extra Inning Attraction

It took the Fair Street Reformed an extra inning to defeat the Albany Avenue Baptists, 11-6. Rockwell and Clayton engaged in a pitching duel for the regulation seven innings, which ended in a 5-5 tie, and then in the extra inning to one for the Baptists. Houghtaling and Newkirk were the opposing catchers.

Standings To Date

	Won	Lost
Clinton Avenue	8	0
Fair Street	7	0
Redeemer	5	2
Port Ewen	5	2
Comforter	5	3
Trinity Lutheran	4	4
Presbyterian	4	4
Hubley Reformed	4	4
East Kingston	2	5
Albany Avenue	1	7
Ulster Park	0	6
Bethany Chapel	0	6
	30	9
	21	0

Brooklyn Cubans

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Mario, 1b.	3	0	1	3	0	2
Bunch, ss.	2	2	1	0	0	1
Steward, 3b.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Mitchell, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	1
Gibson, c.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Wise, 2b.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Brown, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Robinson, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0

22 3 6 20 1 2

Score by innings:

Hedricks 102 000 01—4

Cubans 010 200 00—3

Two base hits—L. Komosa, Mitchell, Gibson. Three base hits—Bunch. Left on bases—Hedricks 8, Cubans 8. Bases on balls—Or Murphy 3, Robinson 2, Komosa 3.

Gascos Lose to Hamps 2-0 In Innings Game

The Central Hudson softball team, leaders in the Industrial division of the A. A. A. League, went to Poughkeepsie Friday evening for a return game with the Hamps Social Club team of that city.

According to reports the contest was all that anybody could ask for. It was a pitchers' duel between Butterball Doyle of the Gascos and Stock of the Hamps. Doyle allowing five hits and Stock 3. The Hamps took the game by virtue of two runs scored in the first inning as the result of an error. With one on base a fly ball to right field was fumbled. The batter reaching first. A hit then brought in the two runners. There was no further scoring during the game, which went nine innings. Hamps winning 2-0.

Batteries: Gascos—Doyle and Craw; Hamps—Stock and Exon.

MYSTERY TO BE EXPLAINED IN GAME SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1936
Sun rises, 4:15 a. m.; sets, 7:51 p. m.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on the Freeman thermometer last night was 65 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 72 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, June 27—Eastern New York: Cloudy; showers in south portion tonight; Sunday probably fair; not much change in temperature. FAIR

Police Continue the Drive on Violators

The police department is continuing the drive on automobile traffic violations, and several arrests were made during the night. Only one case was disposed of in police court today and the others were adjourned until next week. Richard Terpening of 43 Gage street, arrested on three charges, one of having no operator's license; one of not having 1936 registration plates on his Dodge truck and the third of having no certificate of registration, was fined \$9 by Judge Gill.

Aaron Raskin of Ellenville, arrested on a charge of not having a driver's certificate in his possession, was adjourned until later.

Henry Schantz of 89 Andrew street charged with failing to observe a full stop sign, had his hearing fixed for later.

Eldoras Dingman, Sr., of Oneonta, arrested for driving a car with five adults riding in the front seat, forfeited \$5 cash bail by failing to answer the charge in court today.

William A. McCauley of Yonkers, arrested on a charge of passing a red traffic light at Broadway and East Chester street, had his hearing set down for later.

Leroy Webber of 87 Grant street, charged with failing to observe a full stop sign, had his hearing fixed for later.

Bonds to Be Certified At the Post Office

Postmaster William R. Kraft said today that commencing Monday morning veterans who desire to have their bonus bonds certified may have it done at the post office, as a certifying officer would not be stationed on duty at the American Legion building after today. The work of certifying the bonds has slowed down considerably and the work can now be done at the post office without interfering with the regular post office business.

City Properties Are Sold at Public Sale

City Clerk E. J. Dempsey held a public sale at the city hall on Monday afternoon at which time about 40 city-owned properties were offered for sale. The sales were made subject to the approval of the mayor. Most of the properties were bid in at such low prices, that it is not expected that the mayor will approve of the majority of the sales, and that the city will still continue to own the properties.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving, 742 Broadway Phone 2212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE., INC. Moving—Local and Distant. Padded Van. Experienced Packer. Insurance. Storage. Piano Hoisting. 84-86 Smith Ave. Tel. 4076.

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KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving. Trucking. Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

PETER C. OSTERHOUT & SON. Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 50 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SHEDDEN TOMPKINS. Moving—Local and Distant. Padded Van. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 642.

Upholstering—Refurbishing. 44 years' experience. Wm. Mayo, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-N.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR. 23 John St. Phone 6186.

W. H. JRETSCH, Chiropractor, 72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3344.

XANFRED ROBERG, Chiropractor. Dentist and false teeth corrected. 65 St. James, at Clinton Ave. Tel. 1231.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor. 237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764.

CHIROPRACTOR. John E. Koenig, 200 Wall Street. Phone 430.

MERCY TANK: 'Alligator' Runs on Land or Water



THIS RESCUE TANK . . .

Clearwater, Fla. (AP)—A "mercy tank" that runs on land or water is being perfected here by a young millionaire for rescue work or carrying food and medicine to refugees in Florida disasters. Designed by Donald Roebling, 27-year-old construction engineer, the amphibian might be the product of triple-crossing a war tank, a Red Cross canteen and a steel barge. Roebling

calls it "the Alligator." Lumbering along on land, hurdling logs and crashing through heavy underbrush like a giant aluminum beetle, the tank rolls on caterpillar treads. In water the cleats become fins. The body has a double, water-tight hull, making the machine virtually unsinkable. Space as large as the bed of a five-ton truck is available inside for passengers and sup-

WALKS AN LAND . . .

OR TAKES A SWIM

piles. On a recent test run—with Pilot "Al" Williams, employed by Roebling, in its stubbed cab—"the Alligator" carried 22 persons across a lake and up the opposite bank. Roebling says 50 could ride in it. He is experimenting with "the Alligator," he says, as a model for others like it which his father, John A. Roebling of Port Jervis, Fla., and Bernardsville, N. J., will build.

Butterfly Clamps Banded
Paris (27)—A patent leather band, divided in halves, fastens ankle strap of a patent leather sandal.



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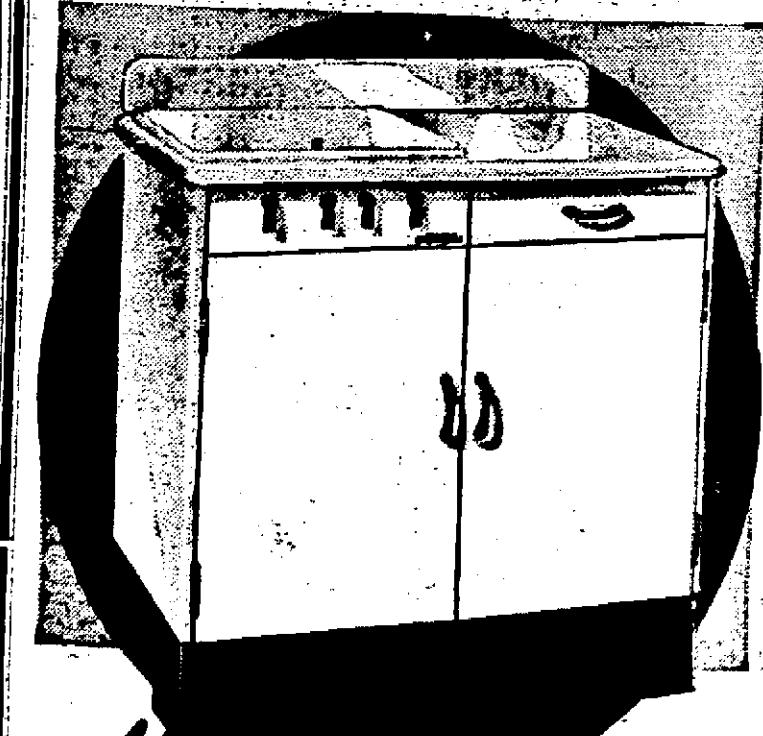
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